

Negro Girl Killed By Coal Gas Fumes; Two Sisters Saved

Ida Johnson, 10, Brought to Hospital Yesterday From Her Residence at Lawrenceville

Family Escapes

Ruby Family Has Narrow Escape When Bungalow Is Destroyed

Ida Johnson, 10-year-old colored girl, died soon after being admitted to the Kingston Hospital yesterday morning, suffering from the effects of coal gas. Her two sisters, Myrtle, 16, and Edna, 13, also narrowly escaped asphyxiation. They were brought to the hospital and this morning were reported to be improving.

The three girls, daughters of Carter Johnson, of Gardiner, were wards of the county and about three years ago were placed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer, on the A. J. Snyder farm at Lawrenceville, Boyer being caretaker of the property. They lived with them in rooms over a private garage on the property.

The girls were overcome with coal gas while they slept. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer had come to Kingston Saturday night, according to the story told investigating officers, and when they returned home about 1 o'clock Sunday morning they found Myrtle, the oldest girl, sitting in a chair in a dazed condition and the two others being in their bed, unconscious. Boyer called Dr. E. F. Shea of Stone Ridge and the Central Hudson G. & E. emergency truck. The men worked with inhalators for nearly two hours, when Dr. Shea directed that the girls be taken to the hospital, Conner's ambulance having been summoned.

The sheriff's office was notified, following the death of the youngest girl and the district attorney's office also was informed of the occurrence. Sheriff Molyneux and Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg, Frederick Stang, assistant district attorney and Mrs. Mary C. Doremus, children's agent, investigated the affair.

They found that the trouble had started when the door of the furnace in the Boyer home had been blown open by an explosion and a section of the pipe on the kitchen stove had been loosened, allowing coal gas to fill the house.

One of the girls said that she was awakened in the night by the gas fumes and a hall window was opened, but it became cold and they returned to bed, leaving the window open.

Coroner H. B. Humiston, notified of the death of the youngest girl and the facts in the case as found by the investigators, rendered a verdict of accidental death. Funeral services for Ida Johnson will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m., with burial at New Paltz.

Ruby Family Has Narrow Escape

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton of Ruby and their four children had narrow escape from death early Saturday morning when their bungalow home at Ruby was destroyed by fire.

Members of the family escaped from the burning home clad only in their night clothes. Mr. Sutton smashed a bed room window to rescue one of his sons, Walter, aged 9, the bedclothes already being on fire when the boy was taken out.

It was about one o'clock Saturday morning when Mr. Sutton was awakened by smoke and fire, evidently caused by a defective chimney. He aroused his family, which included besides his wife, four children, Bernice, 12; Charles, Jr., 17; Walter, and James, an infant of 11 months. It was after they had made their way outside that they discovered that Walter was not with them.

The building, which with contents is a total loss, was a six-room frame bungalow. It was stated that Mrs. Sutton returned home a little after midnight and at that time saw no signs of fire.

He Jumped Out

'El Soldado' Bolts Bull Ring and Now Police Are Seeking Him

Mexico City, Jan. 29 (AP)—"El Soldado," a bullfighter, is in trouble again.

This time police are searching for Mexico's famous matador with orders to arrest him for walking out on yesterday's bull fight.

As a matter of fact, he jumped out. It began raining during the ceremonial parade, and "El Soldado" did not wait for officials to announce "bullfight called on account of rain." He just motioned to the crowd that the ground was too slippery, leaped over the barrier and disappeared.

Only two weeks ago, "El Soldado" was fined 2,000 pesos for insulting fans and for poor ring work.

But last week, a huge crowd cheered him thunderously for a brilliant and daring performance.

Bread Cost Hit by U.S.

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Finding that the price of bread has gone up one cent a loaf in some parts of the country, the Federal Monopoly Committee commented today: Although war in Europe and the upward trend in wheat prices were given as reasons for the higher prices, the cost of materials used in making bread increased less than one-half cent between August and January.

"It is public knowledge that bread prices during the depression failed to come down commensurately with flour prices. The argument that both must rise together is, therefore, far from present."

Certain large baking companies "raised prices at the same time."

"A rise in price of one cent per loaf represented different percentage increases, for the same baking company sells loaves of different weights in different areas at prices which vary by more than 50 per cent."

Worker Overcome By Smoke as Fire Damages Dwelling

Rosoff Employee Tries to Save Companion in Ellenville Blaze; Is Recovering

Lawrence Palmer, a native of Alabama, but at present employed by Contractor Rosoff on the New York city water project at Kerkonkson, had a close call when he was overcome by smoke from fire which was discovered shortly after 3 o'clock this morning in a rooming house occupied by himself and a dozen other workmen.

The house, owned by Benjamin Cherny, is located on South Main street, Ellenville, near the Vanderlyn garage, and is occupied as a restaurant on the first floor with rooms upstairs. When Ellenville firemen arrived they found the front room a mass of flames, which were breaking through the front wall of the house.

Palmer, who was occupying a room adjoining the one in which the fire broke out, is said to have gone back into his room, fearing a companion had not escaped, and was overcome by the smoke. The firemen found him lying on the floor, under one of the iron beds, unconscious.

Under the direction of Chief Engineer Fred J. Frear they worked over him with a respirator and using resuscitation methods for an

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Cold Deals South Crops Heavy Blow

Multi-Million Dollar Loss as Sunshine Lifts Siege Lasting 10 Days

Miami, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP)—Florida's coldest weather in a quarter of a century left the state's citrus and vegetable growers facing a multi-million dollar loss today as sunshine lifted winter's bitter 10-day siege across the southland and middle west.

Early reports indicated an almost complete loss of truck crops in deep south Florida, and many growers made ready for replanting. The citrus crop was damaged heavily and fear was held for the state's sugar cane crop.

Vegetable crop losses in Dade county (Miami) were estimated at between \$7,000,000 and \$10,000,000, while in Broward county, planters said their damage might reach \$5,000,000. Losses in Lee county were placed at \$500,000.

A cold wave was climaxed Sunday when temperatures ranged from 10 above zero at Deland, 17 degrees in uncultivated portions of the Everglades, to 42 degrees at Key West.

Florida contributed at least six deaths to the nation's total of 158 attributed to the current cold wave. Weather-connected deaths neared the 400 mark for the past three weeks.

Elsewhere in the south and mid-west, temperatures rose slowly and forecasters said the worst of the cold was over. At the lower edge of the southern snow belt, especially in Louisiana and Arkansas, the white blanket disappeared slowly yesterday in 40-degree weather.

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Air Raid Alarms Heard in Britain; Reds Pound Finns

Northeast England Hears Two Warnings as Planes Are Driven Away; Soviet Shift Attack

New 'Sub' Drive

French Say U-Boats Start Fresh 'Wave' Against Allied Ships

London, Jan. 29 (AP)—German bombing planes were reported to have attacked British ships along 400 miles of Britain's east coast today in the most widespread raids on shipping yet attempted in the war.

Attacks on vessels were reported from the mouth of the River Tyne to the north to the Kentish coast in the south. They continued from shortly after 9 a. m. to midday.

Anti-aircraft guns burst into action in the Tyneside area, and air raid warnings were sounded in a number of northeast coast districts.

British fighters were credited with driving off the bombers.

(By The Associated Press)

Alarms Sounded

Air raid alarms in Britain, a spurt of rifle fire along the western front and heavy fighting on the Finnish-Russian battle fronts today marked Europe's two wars.

Russian artillery poured shells onto Finnish positions along the Karelian Isthmus front apparently to divert attention from the battle zone northeast of Lake Ladoga where the Finns report important Soviet reverses.

The Red army, Finns said, has been unsuccessful thus far in attempting to relieve a large Soviet force surrounded on the Ladoga front.

Russian bombers flew over Helsinki without dropping their explosive cargoes, but more than 10 localities in nearby territory were bombed. Material damage was slight, however.

The Leningrad military headquarters reported "nothing of importance took place on the front."

Northeast England had two air raid alarms, the second sound being driven off a group of German raiders.

Quiet on the western front was broken by rifle fire from the Maginot and Siegfried lines while the French reported their outposts were fighting off increased German patrol activity.

Subs Renew Action

The French told of a "new wave" of German submarine action against allied shipping, estimating that about one-third of Germany's estimated 75 to 80 U-boat craft were engaged in the campaign.

The Finnish said depth charges had been used successfully against the Nazi submarines.

The Polish embassy to the Holy See issued a statement accusing German secret police in Poland of shooting at least 14 priests and of persecuting Catholics in the German-occupied part of the dismembered nation.

Both the allies and Germany said close attention to Rumania which controls key oil resources in southeast Europe. Informed Bucharest quarters said France and Britain had threatened to break off economic relations with Rumania if the government-controlled oil industry, under pressure from the Reich, was ordered to step up sales to Germany.

In the Far East, friction continued between Japan and Britain. The Japanese foreign office prepared a new protest against British seizure of 21 Germans from a Japanese steamer, January 21, and there were indications Japan might demand return of the captured seamen.

A food shortage mounted in Tientsin as Japanese military authorities again tightened a blockade around the British and French concessions renewing restrictions which first were imposed last June.

An electrically charged barbed wire barricade and redoubled sentries enforced the regulations which prohibited import of food supplies into the foreign-controlled areas.

Austin Says Gate Was Lowered on His Car

Kingston Daily Freeman, City

Gentlemen: I am asking you to correct a statement in the Saturday's issue of The Freeman. I broke the West Shore gate, yes, but the gate was lowered on my car. I was trapped between the gates with an engine coming a short distance away. I did what anyone would do. I went through the opposite gate. Please give this as prominent a place as the first item you printed—the first page of your paper.

Yours truly,

CHARLES AUSTIN.

Sentenced to Death

Paris, Jan. 29 (AP)—The National Defense Ministry announced today one man had been sentenced to death and seven others subjected to heavy penalties for wartime espionage.

CENTRAL BROADWAY BOOMS AS IMPROVEMENTS ARE BEGUN

Properties to Share in Central Broadway Improvement



Expansion of business along Central Broadway is now under way on a scale which will mean a future business boom for that section of the city. Shown above is a view of the building housing the Samuels fruit and vegetable market where improvements are under way. Ketterer's bakery, which now occupies the one-story section of the structure will move (bottom photo) diagonally across the street to a new building to be erected on the Anthony Saccoman property at Cornell street and Broadway.

New Store Will House Bake Shop

Ketterer's Will Move to Former Disch Site; Samuels Fruit Market Expands

Other Reports

Possible A. & P. Growth, Chain Store Location Are Mentioned

Plans for further improvement of the central Broadway business district became known today with the announcement that a new one-story building will be erected at the corner of Broadway and Cornell street on the property owned by Anthony Saccoman. The building, it was announced, will house the business of Ketterer's Bakery, now in the Samuels building on the opposite side of Broadway.

Improvement to the Samuels building now under way have increased the floor space of the fruit and vegetable market to three times its former size and when completed will give the central Broadway section one of the largest modern markets of the area. Construction of the new building at Cornell street and Broadway will be started as soon as possible, Mr. Saccoman said this morning and Ketterer's Bakery expects to be moved to its new quarters by early spring.

No Immediate Plans
No immediate plans were announced for the building which will be vacated by the bakery and which is a one-story addition to the building now housing Samuels market. It is expected, however, that the building will be converted to the use of a later expansion of the market or possibly leased again until it is needed for use by the market. One plan mentioned was to the effect that the building might be razed for parking space.

Three stores on the Cedar street side of the Samuels building formerly used for storage were absorbed in the renovation plan now under way. A new "composition" floor was put in the building and the improvements include a modern refrigerator 29 by 30 feet. The lighting in the store will be of the latest type and the interior will be improved generally. New counters will be installed and the general facilities of the store increased. The improvements, it is expected will be completed by March 1.

Site of Explosion
The property on Cornell street and Broadway where the new building is to be erected was formerly owned by Frank Disch, who operated a tavern there. It was damaged in an early-morning explosion, believed to have been caused by gas more than two years ago.

Other plans talked of in the central Broadway district is one that would mean a future expansion of the A. & P. super-market on Cornell street. No confirmation of this proposal has been given to date, however. It has been stated also that one of the larger chain department stores tentatively plans to construct a building on central Broadway, but there has been no official announcement of such a plan.

Construction work is already under

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Asks Exemption

Harvey Says Group Survey Shows Alarming Exodus of Brooklyn Firms

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Tax exemption for new industries and encouragement to those already established will be sought by George U. Harvey, president of Queens Borough, on the basis of a Chamber of Commerce survey which showed "an alarming exodus of industries in Brooklyn and Queens."

"I am appalled by the loss of Brooklyn and Queens industries," Harvey said, "we can not afford to let other states lure away this business and revenue with more cooperative conditions than we offer."

Harvey said he would introduce enabling legislation at the next meeting of the Board of Estimate and that Councilman Hugh Quinn would take parallel action in the council.

80,000 Americans Have Come Back Since September

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Nearly 80,000 Americans have returned from European trouble-spots since the outbreak of war on September 2, and the state department estimated today that most war-stranded citizens are now back home.

Officials aiding Americans caught on the wrong side of the Atlantic when Germany invaded Poland said that the number still in Europe could not be determined until a "census" now under way was completed.

Consulates are tabulating information concerning American citizens in belligerent and nearby neutral countries on December 31, 1939. About 85,000 citizens were registered last summer in American consulates abroad.

Americans fled for home at the

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Ellenville Man Gets Radio Circuit Patent

Rodney F. Pratt Has Invention Which May Control Radio Regeneration; Insures Freedom From Static

Since the first of the year the U. S. Patent Office at Washington has issued to an Ellenville man a radio patent on a new basic radio circuit which many leading radio technicians are agreed is likely to gradually revolutionize the entire radio industry.

For many years radio technicians have sought without avail to harness and control radio regeneration. It appears that the fundamental patent controlling radio regeneration has been issued to Rodney F. Pratt of Ellenville, New York.

The patent was applied for in July, 1938, and at the time of the first hearing before the patent office it was rejected on the ground that the results claimed were incredible. Later a demonstration was had before the patent examiners at Washington and the patent was issued on January 16, 1940.

A brief outline of the invention is that the various parts of the radio are put together in an entirely new and heretofore unheard of manner, and that by this means many improved results are obtained. The patent covers the proposition that this radio is entirely free from man-made static, commonly known as interference.

It was determined that high tension wires failed to bother the radio, that such electrical gadgets as vibrators, electric irons, electric razors, vacuum cleaners, and the like, have no effect on it whatever, and that the radio will play many feet underground just as well as it does on the surface of the earth.

When the radio was demonstrated in the Patent Office, this radio was played by the chief radio patent examiner himself, and it was determined that this receiving set was entirely free from any form of interference or other electronic disturbances which uniformly has bothered radios in the past by reason of the walls in the rooms in which

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Johnson Pledges To Continue War He, Borah Waged

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—With a fighting glint in his eyes, Senator Hiram Johnson (R., Calif.) pledged himself today to carry on the ceaseless war against foreign entanglements which was waged by the team of Borah and Johnson.

With the death of Senator Borah (R., Idaho), the veteran Californian became the senior Republican on the Senate foreign relations committee. Johnson will take Borah's old seat, next to Chairman Pittman (D., Nev.), when the group meets Wednesday.

"I don't propose to try to fill Borah's shoes," Johnson said in an interview. "No man could possibly do that."

A photograph of Borah and Johnson shaking hands over their historic victory against the League of Nations still hangs on Johnson's office wall. With it are mementos of other political battles, including the pen used by President Coolidge to sign in 1928 the Boulder Dam Act which Johnson advocated for more than seven years.

Although he will be 74 next fall, Johnson still is one of the toughest adversaries in Senate debate.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—The position of the treasury January 26: Receipts \$10,409,482.95. Expenditures \$8,091,243.14. Net balance \$2,306,724,287.87. Working balance included \$1,595,913,754.35. Customs receipts for month \$31,085,182.91. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$2,997,603,337.66. Expenditures \$5,373,706,742.71. Excess of expenditures \$2,376,103,405.05. Gross debt \$42,101,032,794.44. Increase over previous day \$5,987,004.73. Gold assets \$17,905,609,680.49.

Tows Ship to Shore

London, Jan. 29 (AP)—A salvage tug towed the Netherlands ship Nora, 298 tons, to shore today, preventing her sinking after a mine blasted away her stern. All of the Nora's crew were believed saved.

Dr. William D. Haggard, 67, Dies Of Heart Attack in Florida Hotel



WILLIAM D. HAGGARD

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP)—Dr. William D. Haggard, who, as former president of the American Medical Association, sponsored the "have-health-examination-on-your-birthday" movement, died of a heart attack in a hotel here yesterday.

The 67-year-old Nashville, Tenn., physician and surgeon was nationally known for his medical researches and surgical skill.

President of every medical society of which he was ever a member, an outstanding exponent of preventive medicine and an authority on many special branches of surgery, William David Haggard ranked among the medical leaders of the nation.

With the Mayo brothers of Rochester, Minn., he shared the distinction of having served as head of three great national medical organizations—the American Medical Association in 1925, the

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Meeting Slated For Scout Group

Scoutmasters and assistants of the Kingston district will meet January 31 with District Commissioner Harry Rigby and Executive Burns at the council office to make plans for a district rally, participation in anniversary week program, and talk over any scout activities in which the group are interested.

Thursday, February 1, the older scouts of the Northern district are meeting at the Catskill High School to organize an emergency corps for special training so that these scouts may be ready for call to do civic service at any time. This group will be under the direction of the district commissioner, Edward Brous, and assistant district commissioner, Albert Salvato.

February 2, Dr. Roland G. Will, chairman of the leadership and training committee of the council, is holding the first meeting of his newly organized committee. This group is responsible for training courses and volunteer leaders. Dr. Will is planning on holding the course outlined in the national five-year training program. The committee will meet at the council office at 7:30 p. m.

Boy Scout Anniversary Week will be celebrated this year from February 8 to 14. Scouting is 30 years old and in connection with this anniversary all troops in the council will do something to celebrate. Many are planning parties, Father and Son banquets, and church services for February 11. All scouts in the Kingston district have been invited to the Albany Avenue Baptist Church for an evening service on this date.

Convicted Man Weds

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Within a few minutes after being sentenced to a 30-to-60 year term in prison, Moe "Little Moe" Auswaks, 36-year-old convict, was married today by the judge who sentenced him. The bride was Gladys Ogbourne, 28, a statuesque blonde, mother of three, who is under indictment on a charge of harboring Auswaks.

'Comanche' Opens River Channel

Forcing its way through ice from 18 to 21 inches thick the Coast Guard cutter Comanche came up the frozen Hudson river on Saturday and passed Kingston on Sunday, cutting a channel through the ice fields.

Although the ice was extremely heavy it is reported that the Comanche was able to break through without much difficulty. Reports from the Coast Guard in New York state that the ice between Newburgh and Poughkeepsie was a foot thick, while from Poughkeepsie to Esopus meadows it was heavy to 21 inches.

Against More Tax For More Roads

Kingston Council, United Commercial Travelers, is against an increase of taxes in New York state, particularly the income tax, but at the same time wants more money appropriated to maintain state roads and build new ones in Ulster county.

All of which was brought out in a resolution presented at a meeting of the local council at the Governor's Clinton Hotel a few nights since.

The resolution, introduced by William G. Merritt, past grand councillor, recites that Kingston Council as a unit of 10,000 members of the U. C. T. in New York state wishes to go on record as protesting an increase of taxes in the state.

Senator Arthur H. Wicks and Assemblyman J. Edward Conway are asked to use their best endeavors to keep the income tax at its present level "and that more money be appropriated toward the maintenance of the present state roads and the building of new ones in this county."

New York City Produce Market

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents 6.50-7.50; soft winter straights, 6.00-6.25; hard winter straights, 6.50-7.50.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents, 6.25-6.50. Rye spot steady; No. 2 American f. o. b. N. Y., 88%; No. 2 western c. f. N. Y., 88%.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic c. f. N. Y., 64%. Buckwheat steady; export 1.45. Hay steady; No. 1, 23.00; No. 2, 21.00-22.00; No. 3, 20.00; feeding, 18.00.

Straw steady; No. 1 rye, 25.00-27.00. Beans steady; marrow, 4.50-6.00; pea, 4.00; red kidney, 5.00; white kidney, 5.75.

Butter 523,117, firm. Creamery, higher than extra 33-34; extra (92 score) 33; firsts (88-91) 31-32; seconds (84-87) 28-30-34. Cheese 198,713, firm. State, whole milk flats, fresh 19.38-21.22, half 19.39-20.20; fresh 18-18 1/2. Eggs, 9.34; firm, whites: Resale of premium marks 28-30 1/2. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 26-27 1/2. Nearby and midwestern specials 25 1/2. Nearby and midwestern mediums 23 1/2.

Browns: Nearby, by to extra fancy 25 1/2-26 1/2. Nearby and midwestern specials 25 1/2.

Financial and Commercial

Industrials and Rails Up, Utilities Down Last Week

Dullness characterized the market in Saturday's short session in trading which totaled 317,280 shares. The market was much like that that preceded it for the past few weeks, with some issues showing improvement, but the list as a whole declining on averages, although not slightly. Industrials in the Dow Jones list were off .10, to 146.51; rails dropped .09, to 30.75 and utilities declined .12, to 24.88.

For the week as a whole industrials and rails were up slightly, the former .82 point and the rails .50 point, while utilities lost ground to the extent of 26 point. The stock prices held their ground, or a little better in the face of lowering rates of industrial production and a distinct sag in commodities.

Commodities, with the exception of Wednesday, lost ground each day of the week, the Dow Jones commodity index showing a net loss of nearly two points from Saturday a week ago. Cotton finished the week up four points to down one; wheat rallied in late trading to close unchanged to 1/2 higher. Sugar, rubber and hides showed declines for the day.

Lack of price stabilization at the present time is seen as one of the difficulties in some lines. Thus it is noted that copper has been declining of late although stocks on hand in this country have been cut about in half since the middle of last summer. More or less of the same situation exists in the woolen and cotton industry, where mills are working on the "backlogs," and will have to curtail operations to some extent in the near future unless there is a resumption of large scale buying. Steel operations are tapering, some of the factors being slowness in development of war demand except in the airplane field and a decrease, although less than seasonal, in automobile output.

A statement made public by the Treasury Department discloses that there was persistent liquidation of American securities by British holders during October, to a total of about ten per cent of their holdings, sales exceeding purchases by \$47,971,000. Net liquidation by all foreign nations during the month was \$40,698,000.

The DuPont Co. will spend for plant construction this year a total exceeding the \$27,700,000 expended in 1939. Of the total 60 per cent will be for additional capacity required in the manufacture of such new products as nylon and nylon intermediate materials.

The Federal Home Loan Board reports construction costs for small home moving slightly upward. With banks filled with a large supply of idle funds money rates have returned to pre-war levels, despite European considerations.

Bendix Aviation declared a payment of 50 cents on common stock. Phoenix Hosiery pays \$1.75 on seven per cent preferred. Committee on manufacture of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce yesterday recommended repeal of the wage-hour law, saying that "compensation for employment cannot be equitably apportioned nor can enduring increases in employment be secured through centralized federal regulation of wages and hours."

The Temporary National Economic Council criticizes the recent increase in bread prices of one half cent a loaf. Says that increase in cost of ingredients between August and January 16 was less than one-half cent a pound, "even if one assume that the flour and other materials now being delivered were not contracted for at the lower prices prevailing six months ago."

NEW YORK CURR EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	149
American Cyanamid Co.	34 1/2
American Gas & Electric	37
American Superpower	37
Associated Gas & Electric A.	14
Bliss, E. W.	13 1/2
Bridgeport Machine	13 1/2
Carrier Corp.	13 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	4 1/2
Cities Service N.	4 1/2
Creole Petroleum	4 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	7 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	10 1/2
Gulf Oil	10 1/2
Hecia Mines	6 1/2
Humble Oil	6 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	17 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	5 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	5 1/2
Pennrod Corp.	2
Rustless Iron & Steel	13 1/2
Ryan Consolidated	3
St. Regis Paper	3
Standard Oil of Kentucky	15
Technicolor Corp.	15
United Gas Corp.	15
United Light & Power A.	15
Wright Hargraves Mines	6 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchanges for the week ended Jan 27 were:

Vol.	Volume	Close	Change
103,200	4	146.51	+1/2
88,400	10 1/2	30.75	+1/2
57,700	6 1/2	24.88	-1/2
57,700	6 1/2	24.88	-1/2
45,200	20 1/2	146.51	+1/2
45,200	20 1/2	146.51	+1/2
45,200	20 1/2	146.51	+1/2
45,200	20 1/2	146.51	+1/2
45,200	20 1/2	146.51	+1/2
45,200	20 1/2	146.51	+1/2
45,200	20 1/2	146.51	+1/2
45,200	20 1/2	146.51	+1/2
45,200	20 1/2	146.51	+1/2
45,200	20 1/2	146.51	+1/2
45,200	20 1/2	146.51	+1/2
45,200	20 1/2	146.51	+1/2

D. L. Brown Dies

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Donald Lamont Brown, 49, president of United Aircraft Corporation since its formation in 1934, died in a hospital today after a long illness. Brown, who lived at Hartford, Conn., formerly was president of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corporation, now a division of United. A native of Berlin, Wis., he leaves a widow and a son, Donald Lamont Brown, Jr., a student at Yale University.

Publishes Report

Vatican City, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Polish embassy at the Holy See has made public a report charging the Gestapo—the Nazi secret police—and other authorities of the German-occupied section of Poland with persecution and atrocities which were said to be aimed at "extermination" of Catholic Polish inhabitants.

Tax by New York Not Infringement, High Court Rules

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that New York city's 2 per cent sales tax, as applied to products brought into the city from outside the state, does not infringe the commerce clause of the Federal Constitution.

Justice Stone delivered the majority opinion sustaining the legislation against an attack on specific constitutional grounds.

The litigation was returned, however, to the state courts for further consideration as to whether the state taxing act applied to these transactions.

Stone also said that further presentation could be made to the question remaining undecided here, if the state court shall determine that the taxing statute is applicable.

Chief Justice Hughes, joined by Justices McReynolds and Roberts, delivered a dissenting opinion, asserting that "from any point of view the tax now contested is laid upon interstate sales."

In another tax decision, the high court reversed an opinion delivered four years ago and sustained legislation taxing bank deposits of Kentuckians kept outside the state at a rate five times greater than that assessed on deposits within the state.

Justice Reed, himself a Kentuckian, delivered the decision holding the legislation constitutional.

The high court, in another opinion, also reversed previous decisions to broaden the field of estate taxation by holding that an estate tax may be imposed on the "remainder interest" of trusts created for the benefit of others, after the deduction of their life interest.

Government contention that a federal court of appeals has no right to supervise the administrative action of the Federal Communications Commission was sustained today by the Supreme Court.

The tribunal reversed a decision directing the FCC to reconsider an application by the Pottsville (Pa.) Broadcasting Company for a radio station construction permit without at the same time considering two other applications subsequently filed.

Justice Frankfurter, who wrote the unanimous opinion, asserted that "the court is charged with general guardianship against all potential mischief in the complicated tasks of government."

An identical decision was delivered by the high court on other litigation involving an application by Paul R. Heilmeyer to construct a radio station at Cheyenne, Wyo.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Andrews are now in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merritt and son, Junior, of Claverack, spent the day at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Fluckiger, on Crown street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Russell of 83 Brewster street spent the week-end with Mrs. Russell's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Warren of Franklin, Delaware county.

Corporal Richard Geuss of Fort Totten, Long Island, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Geuss of 16 Hunter street, is spending a two-weeks furlough at his home.

Corporal Geuss will then return to his base and from there he will travel to Fort Monroe, military school in Virginia.

The Joiners

Members of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48 L. O. O. F., of the Knights of Aretas Lodge, 172, in the lodge rooms Wednesday, February 7, instead of Wednesday, January 31. The meeting will open at 7:30.

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., will on Tuesday evening receive an official visit from Assistant Grand Lecturer Valentine W. Morrow of Maplecrest, who will at that time supervise the exemplification of the Entered Apprentice Degree. An interesting meeting is promised and a large attendance is expected. Refreshments will be served at the close.

Night Skating at Municipal Stadium

There will be night skating under the arc lights tonight for the first time at the Municipal Stadium where the straight away on the running track has been flooded.

Skating tonight will be for adults only, while children have the privilege of the skating during the daylight hours.

According to Director Sidney Lutzin there is excellent skating on the running track with a straight away of over 100 yards.

There is also skating at Barmann, Hasbrouck and Block Parks where certain areas have been flooded.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Jan. 29.—School was closed last week on account of the illness of the teacher.

Miss Virginia Smith of New York spent the week-end at her home.

Mrs. Celice Steen, who is very ill with pneumonia, was conveyed to the hospital in Kingston in the Humiston ambulance Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wasson Steen, who were enjoying a vacation in New York city, were called home by the illness of their mother.

Directors Named By County Group

Six directors were elected at the annual meeting of the Ulster County Agricultural Society on January 16, and officers were chosen for the ensuing year. Wednesday, August 21, was selected as the day for holding the annual county fair which will be held, as usual, in Forsyth Park.

Officers elected were: President, I. C. Barnes of New Paltz; first vice president, Harold V. Story of Ulster Park; second vice president, R. V. O. DuBois of Gardiner; manager, Albert Kurdt of Kingston, and secretary-treasurer, E. W. Hathaway of Kingston.

The six directors elected for terms of three years each were: I. C. Barnes of New Paltz; Harry Beatty of Kingston; Harold V. Story of Ulster Park; Otto Mollenhauer of Rosendale; Franklin Kelder of Accord, and Frank Elliott of New Paltz. The first four were re-elected to succeed themselves, and the last two are new members of the board.

The other members are: Fred DuBois of New Paltz; R. V. O. DuBois of Gardiner; Pratt Boice of Lake Katrine; Edgar M. Clarke of Milton; Mrs. Howard A. Lewis of Kingston; Ray A. Elmendorf of Hurley; A. H. Chambers of Kingston; Robert G. Groves of Kingston; P. Kaplan of Accord; Francis E. Gaffney of Clintonville; John Roosa of Kingston; John Saxe of Hurley.

Secretary Hathaway reported the following premium payments for the 1939 county fair held in Forsyth Park on August 23:

Horse department	\$ 471.00
Cattle department	1,063.00
Poultry department	252.50
Fruit department	370.50
Hemp-making department	239.75
4-H department	1,116.46
Granges	580.00
Education department	530.00

Total premiums paid \$4,623.21

Several Injured As Cars Collide

Occupants of two cars were injured in a collision at Grossman's curve, Shokan, about 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

Vincent Daniel of Bayonne, N. J., was arrested following the accident on a reckless driving charge. He furnished \$20 bail for hearing February 1, before Peace Justice North.

According to State Troopers Arthur Reilly and Bob Winkley occupants of the cars suffered bruises and lacerations and were badly shaken up as the machines came together. The charge of reckless driving was lodged against Daniel by Uriah Van Kleek, of Flatbush avenue, operator of the other car.

Merry Asks Divorce

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Merry Fahmy, patent medicine heiress, accompanied by a woman friend and a negro maid, went into supreme court today to ask a divorce from her fourth husband, Oleg Cassini. The heiress charged infidelity and named Ann Humphrey, a Broadway show girl.

The woman with Countess Cassini described herself as the Countess Vera Bookhalverdon, "a very good friend." Her husband, who appeared in court with his lawyer, seeks dismissal of his wife's complaint and has threatened to name six co-respondents to his wife's one.

Island of Helgoland Is German 'Sentinel'

Helgoland is Germany's North sea sentinel. Lying 26 miles off shore, it is a defensive outpost for the vital German ports of Hamburg, Bremen, and Cuxhaven. This small chunk of red sandstone has an area of less than one square mile; yet there are Britons who regret that England in 1890 gave it to Germany for all the thousand square miles of the Zanzibar protectorate in Africa, according to the National Geographic society.

Helgoland as a German base in the World war was one of the chief North sea threats to the British navy. When British ships sailed into Helgoland Bight in August, 1914, their clash with the Germans was the first serious sea battle of the war.

Residents of the island are peaceful sea-going folk, chiefly fishermen. Their small island rock was once headquarters for the North sea herring fisheries, but mysterious eddies of herring migrations swept the fish away; now the fishermen trap lobsters. Their wives until recently had a summer business of entertaining tourists, for Helgoland had been a popular resort for vacationists from northern Germany.

The town is huddled on one corner of the triangular island, with an overflow at the base of the little rock's famous cliffs; the town's two parts are joined by steps and elevators instead of streets. A thin stretch of sandy beach projecting into the sea is popular for surf and sun-bathing. Assaults of high winds and crashing waves, however, preserve Helgoland's atmosphere of sternness, which made early Norsemen think of it as the stronghold of their stern god of justice, and for that reason a Helgo (Holy) Land.

Only a Dream

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—"A Midwinter's day dream." That was Mayor LaGuardia's written response today to inquiries concerning a Washington report that President Roosevelt had frequently mentioned him as a possibility for the vice presidency on the Democratic ticket. The mayor, a former Republican congressman, is now enlisted under the American Labor party banner.

Minuse is Convicted

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Norman W. Minuse, convicted of conspiracy to violate the securities exchange act of 1934 by rigging the market in class "A" common stock of Tastyest, Inc., was sentenced today to two years in federal prison and fined \$5,000. Joseph H. Pelletier, convicted with Minuse, was sentenced to 18 months and fined \$1,000.

A. S. Guggenheim Dies

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Arthur S. Guggenheim, 58, former president of the National Retail Furniture Dealers Association, died of a heart attack today on a Pennsylvania Railroad express train enroute here from the west.

Aid Destitute Finnish Civilians by Contributing to Finnish Relief Fund Now.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mary C. Post of East Kingston were held Saturday afternoon at the East Kingston Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert A. Baines officiating. Bearers were John Borstel, Thomas Eigo, Charles Parker, Charles Tierney, Cornelius Watzka and Martin Hunter. Burial was in Pine Bush Cemetery at Lake Katrine.

John W. Andrews of Big Indian died Sunday, January 28, in his 88th year. He is survived by his wife, Patient E. Andrews, and three daughters, Mrs. A. V. Reed, Mrs. A. V. Reed and Miss Edith W. Andrews, both of Big Indian. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so today at the home. Funeral services will be held at the H. Lee Breithaupt and Bros. Funeral Home, Phoenixia, Tuesday, January 30, at 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Warren of Pine Hill will officiate. Burial will be in the Shandaken Rural cemetery.

John G. Smith, who for nearly 20 years was superintendent of Kingston Point Park when it was operated by the local trolley road, died at his home, 492 Delaware avenue, on Saturday evening after a long illness. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Montrose cemetery.

Mr. Smith was widely known in Kingston and for many years, while a resident of Central street, was engaged in the rail business. In later years he was employed as superintendent of Kingston Point Park, which position he held until he retired about ten years ago. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mary Davis.

George H. Davis, a former resident of this city, but for some 20 years past residing in New York city, died at his home there, 156 East 26th street, suddenly on Sunday afternoon. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Davis; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Kearney of Kingston and Mrs. Howard Phillips of Poughkeepsie; one grandson; four brothers, Charles, William, Joseph and Louis Davis of Kingston and one sister, Mrs. Melvin Steen, of Kingston; also several nephews and nieces. Friends may call at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 236 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial will be in Hurley cemetery.

Fined \$5

LeRoy Van Etten of Wrentham street arrested Saturday night by State Troopers Arthur Reilly and Bob Winkley for speeding on route 9-W, was fined \$5 when arraigned before Peace Justice Percy Bush.

Takes Borah's Seat

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) took over today the Senate seat long occupied by the late William E. Borah of Idaho.

DIED

ANDREWS—At his home, Big Indian, N. Y., Sunday January 28, 1940, John W. Andrews. Survived by his wife, Patient E. Andrews and three daughters, Mrs. A. V. Reed of Jersey City, Miss Frances H. Andrews and Miss Edith W. Andrews both of Big Indian, N. Y.

Body may be viewed at the home Monday and Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at the H. Lee Breithaupt & Bros. Funeral Home, Phoenixia, N. Y., Tuesday, January 30, at 11 a. m. Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

SLATER—Barbara, (nee Lutz) on Saturday, January 27, 1940, wife of the late John Slater, beloved mother of Mrs. William Van Nostrand, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Eugene Malherbe, of Van Nuys, Calif., Mrs. Cyrus Bedford, of Kingston, Mrs. Anna Schoonmaker and George Slater, of Kingston, William, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Joseph, of Palm City, Calif., and Frank Slater, of Cossack, N. Y., sister of Mrs. Frank Burns, of Richmond Hill, L. I., George Lutz, of Vermont, and Benjamin Lutz, of Saugerties.

Funeral will be held from her late home, 28 Derrenbacher street, Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment in the family plot in the Wiltwyck cemetery.

Captain Peters Dies

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Capt. Richard Peters, 92, one of the oldest soldiers in the allied armies during the World war, died early today of injuries suffered two weeks ago when dancing at a Ladies' Day entertainment of the Knickerbocker Club. Capt. Peters, descendant of Judge Richard Peters who was head of Gen. Washington's board of war during the revolution, was a native of Putnam, N. Y. He enlisted in the United States army as a private in May, 1917, and was sent to France, but soon was promoted to a first lieutenant and then captain. He was decorated twice.

C. J. Neaton Dies

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Clement J. Neaton, 78, native of England and painter of stained glass whose windows decorate churches in this country and Europe, died Saturday night of injuries received a few hours earlier when struck by an automobile. Neaton set up his own workshop in West Nyack, N. Y., in 1912. His widow, two sons and five daughters survive.

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Central Broadway Business Booms

(Continued From Page One)

der way on the property of Michael Goffredi near the Broadway theatre where a large building will be erected for lease by the Grand Union chain store company.

New Type Lights Being Used

Coughlin Marked For Investigation

Priest Says He Will Be Gracious to F. B. I. When Time Comes

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin has been marked for investigation "in due course" by the department of justice following the filing of formal complaints against the Michigan radio priest by the Jewish people's committee.

This was confirmed by O. John Rogge, assistant U. S. attorney general, before he left last night for Minneapolis and Chicago to gather additional evidence in a widening inquiry stemming from the arrest of 17 Christian Front members here on charges of seditious conspiracy to overthrow the government.

Father Coughlin, in his regular Sunday broadcast from Detroit, said he would welcome "with graciousness" an investigation of his activities.

Rogge is the 36-year-old prosecutor who recently won convictions of several Louisiana politicians on mail fraud charges and who was hustled here—before his Louisiana work was finished—by the government's case against the 17 held in lieu of \$50,000 bail each.

Among Scoffers
The small size and crudity of the "arsenal" they are accused of, with revolutionary intent, moved some critics—including Mayor LaGuardia and Father Coughlin himself—to scoff at the aims and ambitions the government attributed to them in a city having 18,000 well-armed police. But FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover countered with the remark that Russia was overthrown by 23 men.

Rogge declined to discuss the nature of the accusations made by the Jewish organization against Father Coughlin. "They will be investigated in due course," he said.

The priest told his radio audi-

ence yesterday it had been "my life's ambition to contribute a share" to protecting America's Constitution and its "Christian heritage."

Rogge said he would return to New York Wednesday from the mid-west after conferring with U. S. Attorneys in Minneapolis and Chicago. The nature of those conferences was not disclosed.

Two weeks ago, following the arrest of the 17 alleged plotters, the Michigan priest issued a statement denying any affiliation with the Christian front to which they belonged and said he "roundly disavowed it."

A week later he described himself as "a friend of the accused," and continued: "I did not belong to any unit of the Christian Front; nevertheless I do not dissociate myself from that movement."

Actress Promises Mid-West Will Not See Jewels Again

Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP)—The mid-west has seen the last of Constancy Bennett's expensive jewelry.

The stage and screen actress, who with Anita Louise, movie actress, were victims of a holdup early yesterday in which five masked gunmen stripped them of jewelry they valued at \$33,095, announced as she left Chicago:

"I shall never again wear any of my real jewels in the mid-west but shall only use imitations."

Back to Hollywood went Miss Bennett's jewels—including the diamond earrings and a brooch which the robbers in their haste had overlooked. They did take from her, however, a diamond bracelet she valued at \$28,000 and an imitation diamond ring worth \$95. From Miss Louise, the bandits took several rings and bracelets valued at \$5,000. The actresses said the jewels were insured.

The actresses and Richard Ainley, Miss Bennett's leading man in Noel Coward's play, "Easy Virtue," which closed its run here Saturday night, were held up near the Loop as they returned to their hotel from the Union Station where they had appeared in a charity performance.

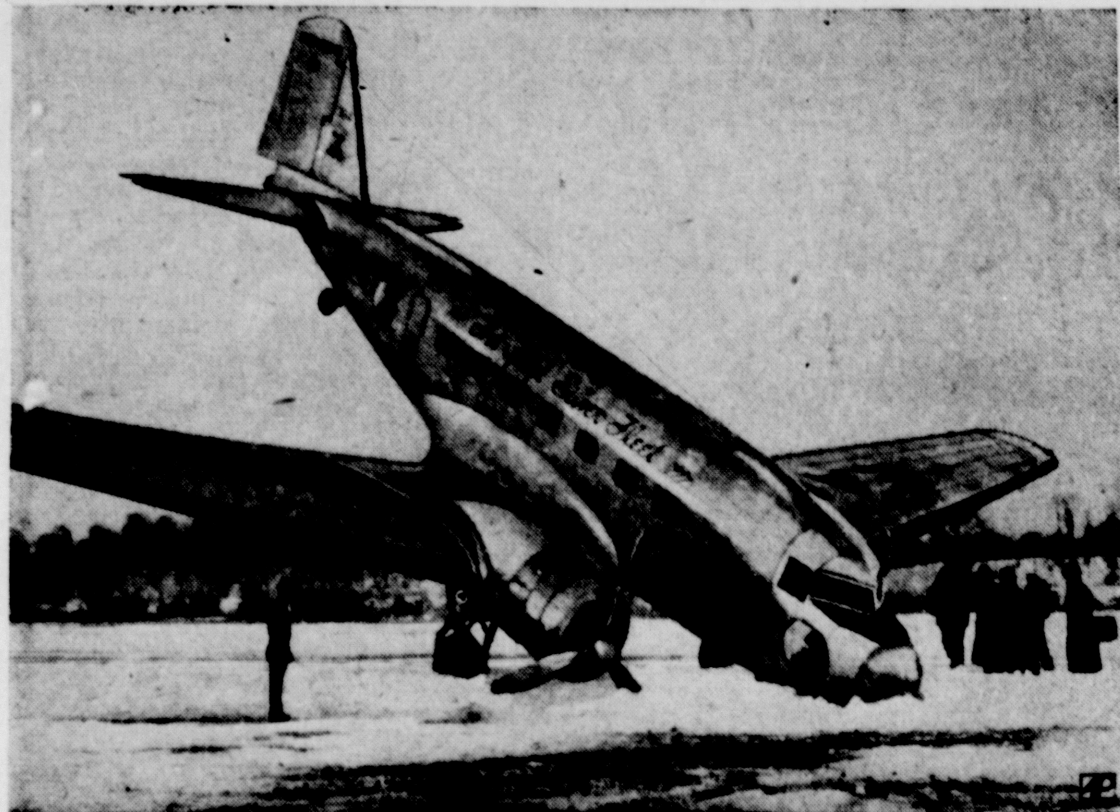
The actresses told police that one of five men riding in a small sedan leaped on the running board of their car as it stopped for a traffic light in Market street. He commanded George Bayne, the chauffeur, to drive a half block north before parking. Three men jumped from the sedan and the four robbers, all carrying pistols, entered the car and told the actresses: "We want your jewelry."

Miss Bennett told police that one of the gunmen threatened to take her when she refused to surrender her \$7,500 fur coat, but when she told him "there's someone coming," he fled.

Close to Zero
There was close to zero temperatures with the official city hall thermometer recording eight degrees above this morning. Sunday morning the lowest point reached was 12 above as compared with seven above on Saturday. Both Saturday and Sunday freezing temperatures gripped the city during the day with the highest temperatures recorded of 26 degrees on Saturday and 25 degrees on Sunday afternoon. While the official city thermometer was recording a low of eight degrees above zero, thermometers in other sections of the city were recording zero.

Mock Wedding
Members of the congregation of St. James Methodist Church will stage a mock wedding in the chapel of the church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock to which the general public is invited. Following the entertainment a social hour will be enjoyed and refreshments served. A silver offering will be taken.

HOW NOT TO LAND AN AIRLINER: SNOW DID IT



Two big planes were aboard when the big Lockheed Airline plane landed at Washington, D. C., airport, ran off the runway and was "tripped" by a snowdrift. Pilot, co-pilot and steward escaped unhurt, but propellers were bent. Plane was carrying mail and express from Texas to Newark, N. J.

Adie Warns Legislature Against Any Relief Cuts

80,000 Americans Have Come Back Since September

(Continued From Page One)

rate of 9,000 a week immediately after the war started, but the number gradually decreased. Incoming vessels and planes now carry only a handful.

While most tourists who were skylarking through Europe in the late summer have come back, officials said a considerable number of American businessmen remained in belligerent and nearby "threatened" countries even though they had sent their wives and families home. They are expected to remain unless the countries in which they work actually are invaded.

Official "advice" that Americans leave countries which might become embroiled in war often was given, but officials said the state department never had "ordered" Americans out of any area. Americans were urged to leave England, France, Germany, Poland, Russia, Finland and China.

Recommendations to leave various neutral nations, especially concerning women and children, have been prompted by the fact that shipping, railway and airplane services, already reduced in nearly all European nations, might be completely disrupted in the event of trouble.

Ellenville Man Gets Radio Patent

(Continued From Page One)

they are played containing metallic substances.

The tone is natural, without any of the hiss and background noise generally characteristic of radio receiving sets. The current consumption is so small that, in connection with the radio circuit being used in dry battery sets, the amount of current consumption is less than the dry batteries would lose by standing idle.

A number of leading radio men have journeyed to Ellenville for the purpose of witnessing demonstrations, and the consensus of opinion appears to be that "it can't be but it is."

Unemployment Insurance Payments Show Increase

Kenneth A. Simpson, manager of the Kingston office of the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, states that according to a report issued by the industrial commissioner, Frieda S. Miller, during December, unemployment insurance benefits amounting to \$5,572,477.00 in the form of 431,663 individual checks were paid to unemployed men and women.

Compared with the November figures of \$5,017,902 in the form of 395,238 checks, the December data represents an increase of 11 per cent in the total amount of benefits paid and 9 per cent in the number of checks issued.

The average check for a single week of unemployment was \$11.91 in December as compared with \$11.75 in November.

December payments for the Kingston employment office amounted to \$13,126.31 in the form of 1,118 individual checks to unemployed persons formerly holding jobs in covered employment. The average benefit payment for a single week of unemployment in the Kingston area was \$10.93 for the month.

30 Consecutive Jumps

Calexico, Cal., Jan. 29 (AP)—Herbert Stark of Compton made 30 consecutive parachute jumps from an airplane. He claimed a new world record. He said the former mark of 25 was made by Troy Colback at Santa Ana in 1937. Stark began his jumps from a two seater plane piloted by Paul Lee at 6:49 a. m. and finished at 4:40 p. m. yesterday. He said 29 of the 30 jumps were made with the same parachute.

Salesman Kills 2 Daughters, Self

Binds Wife, Sets Cottage Afire; Three Bodies Found in Ruins

Middlefield, Conn., Jan. 29 (AP)—Alden G. Schlosser, 35, salesman, fatally shot his two young daughters today and after setting his Lake Beech summer home afire ended his own life. The charred remains of the trio were found in the leveled structure.

Mrs. Jeannette Schlosser, 35, bountiful and glib, carried some 100 feet from the cottage by her husband, was the sole survivor of the tragedy. Neighbors freed her.

The children, Alice, five-months-old, was found in her crib, and Jeannette, three years, was in a bed where Schlosser's body also was found.

State Policemen Wallace Nelson and Frank Bagley said Mrs. Schlosser told them her husband had been despondent over financial difficulties.

Presbyterians' Family Supper and Study Hours

The twentieth annual series of church family suppers and study hours will be held Thursday evening in the chapel of the Roundout Presbyterian Church, with supper served at 6:15 o'clock and followed by study classes for adults and juniors.

These annual suppers and study hours were inaugurated while the late Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis was pastor of the church, and proved so popular that every February the suppers and study hours are held in the church chapel.

The women of the church will meet in the chapel on Thursday afternoon to make hospital garments and surgical dressings.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed on Friday, February 9. The meeting will be held in the Roundout Presbyterian Church and will begin at 3 o'clock that afternoon. Twenty-two women's organizations from the churches of Kingston and Port Jervis will be represented at the meeting.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Kias of 114 Wilson avenue, a son, Leo Warren, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Longendyk of 144 Cedar street, a son, Allen James.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Leverage of 20 Otis street, a son, Richard Allen, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin O. Whitman of Route 1, Kingston, a daughter, Evelyn Dorothy, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellsworth of 50 Hurley avenue, a son, Charles George, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Winne of 146 Downs street, a daughter, Arlene Virginia, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey DeGrodt of 140 Glenn street, a daughter, Carolyn Alice, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Beaver of Glenford, a son, Stanley James, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schenck of 168 O'Neil street, a daughter, Doris Jean, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rose of Ohioville, a daughter, Ruth Ann, in Kingston Hospital.

Will Hold Clinic

The health officer of the town of Marbletown will hold a clinic in the Stone Ridge School, Monday, February 5, and inoculate the children for smallpox and diphtheria.

Absolute Decree

London, Jan. 29 (AP)—Gracie Fields, British stage and screen actress, who won a provisional divorce July 21, 1939, on grounds of misconduct by her husband, Archie Pitt, was granted an absolute decree today.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP)—

Official warning against reduction of relief funds to avoid a proposed \$15,000,000 income tax boost came today from State Social Welfare Commissioner David C. Adie.

Aroused over a proposal to slash the \$80,000,000 relief appropriation to \$45,000,000 to help reduce the \$396,700,000 budget, the commissioner asserted:

"It cannot be assumed even by the most optimistic person that there is a fraction of hope that less money will be needed in the relief administration that we have projected."

"Indeed I view with some concern the necessity of accomplishing the better than \$5,000,000 saving which the governor's budget calls upon me to achieve."

Proposals for slashing home relief appropriations came from several taxpayers groups after Adie announced a drop of such costs in December. His opposition was voiced as prospects of a prolonged budget fight dimmed Republican hopes for early adjournment of the Legislature.

"It is most unfortunate that a routine statement of a department, which was issued with the hope that it would stimulate further interest in better economic conditions, thus possibly leading to an increase in employment, should be used to color the thinking of the public relative to state wide needs for relief," Adie asserted.

The commissioner said relief obligations in December totaled \$9,333,357 and added "to that sum however must be added the cost of administering relief for the month, which is \$1,500,000, bringing the aggregate cost to approximately \$11,434,000. It is on this combined figure that the state must pay its 40 per cent share."

Party chiefs, faltering in their previously expressed support of the Lehman budget, meanwhile have postponed a public hearing until February 12.

Worker Overcome By Smoke as Fire Damages Dwelling

(Continued From Page One)

hour, finally reviving him. He was taken to the Veterans' Memorial Hospital and apparently is coming through all right, but will be kept there till tomorrow in case there may be developments from the experience through which he has gone.

Chief Frear said that the contents of the room in which the fire started were a complete loss. The two men who occupied the room are said to have been in it at the time. The chief believes the first started from a cigar or cigarette. He placed the damage at around \$500. The fire was confined to the room in which it started and the front of the building, but there was necessarily considerable damage by water.

The downstairs restaurant was closed at the time.

Cold Deals South Crops Heavy Blow

(Continued from Page One)

workers would be thrown out of employment in the Florida truck-crop area. An appeal to Florida's congressional delegation in Washington for help in replanting was planned.

Fruitmen worked rapidly to pick and ship their oranges, grapefruit and tangerines before the weather moderated and deterioration of the fruit set in.

Flowers and plants were killed throughout the state.

In Miami, thousands of youngsters saw their first icicles.

Tropical fish in back yard pools died by the hundreds. Even tropical ocean fish, dead of the cold, were washed up along the Florida Keys.

Finnish Relief Fund Needs Your Aid

300 Persons Enjoy Ski Ball Held at Rosendale Saturday

With the ski jumping tournament definitely canceled the chief activity at Rosendale over the week-end was the crowning Saturday night at Firemen's Hall, Rosendale, of Miss Virginia Dunbar as Winter Queen.

Three hundred people packed the hall for the charming and impressive ceremony that was climaxed when Bernard Hansson, president of Telemark Ski Club placed the silver crown on the head of Queen Virginia.

Roger Baer's orchestra played incidental music as a background, when a blast of trumpets heralded the approach of the queen and her attendants.

An aisle was opened up the center of the hall as the royal party made its appearance, the queen's four attendants in the lead. Attendees were Miss Edith Rask, who was second in voting for election of the queen; Miss Madeline Tabacchi, who was a candidate for honors as apple blossom queen two years ago; Miss Louise Rossler and Miss Ruth Hotelling.

They were followed by little Betty Rossler, who bore the silver crown on a satin pillow. There was tumultuous applause as the queen entered the hall and made her way to the dais, where she was greeted by President Hansson, who in the name of the Telemark Ski Club and the Rosendale Township Association declared Miss Dunbar Winter Queen and invited her and her attendants to be guests of honor at the next scheduled ski jump, the trophy tournament, set down for February 25. Rudolf Ziegler, president of the Township Association, presented Queen Virginia with a beautiful ski jacket, a gift from the association.

Harry Voego, secretary of the ski club, entertained with moving pictures of ski jumpers in training and action, showing what ski jumping is like, even if lack of snow forbade practical experience. The evening closed with dancing, including a special exhibition of



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CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

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FEATURED IN HARPERS BAZAAR, CLAUDINE, VOGUE, MADEMOISELLE, PHOTOPLAY, ETC.
STYLE R-1865—A Most Winsomely FEMINE Sweater of Soft, Sleek, Mohair-blended Wool. Inspired by the Exciting Motion Picture "GONE WITH THE WIND." (Produced by David O. Selznick. Released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.) You'll Love Its Charming Southern Accent and Its Romantic, Enticing Colors! \$198



The "Scarlett O'Hara" Sweater
A "Tish-U-Knit" Designed by Léon

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The Scarlett O'Hara Sweater 1.98

Flash! A new, softer sweater with all the romantic charm of the Old South. It's half-sweater, half-blouse... with puffed sleeves, a nipped-in waist and a delightful Southern accent! Newest of the famous "Tish-U-Knits," it is of soft, cozy blended wool, fitted to give you an 1865 belle's figure. Sizes 32 to 38.

In luscious Gone With the Wind Colors:

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Bonnie blue Aqua-rhett
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Color	
Size	

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for payment of bills and other purposes can be secured if you have a good credit record and can repay between \$8.07 and \$12.06 monthly in 12 to 20 months

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No. of Months You Pay	CASH YOU GET					
	\$35	\$55	\$75	\$95	\$120	\$300
20	\$2.35	\$3.70	\$5.04	\$6.39	\$8.07	\$19.90
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8	4.99	7.84	10.68	13.53	17.09	42.47

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 29, 1940

SELLING THE APPLE

The foundation of salesmanship is to have a desirable article to sell and then let the prospective customers know that you have it. Ulster County and the Hudson Valley is an apple region where the finest quality apples in the world can be purchased but the farmers of this region never have told anybody about it. What is the good of having the skill, soil and climate to produce this fruit when no effort is made to establish a market? The result of this laxity is that insipid western grown fruit often sells for a higher price than does the far superior home product.

Major C. E. Chase, secretary of the Washington State Apple Advertising Commission, in an address before the New York State Horticultural Society here said the results of advertising apples are concrete and definite. As for the need of advertising he told the growers, "official statistics show per capita consumption of apples have dropped 75 per cent during the past 20 years. The products that have already replaced apples in the diet of the average American family are those which have been highly advertised."

Other speakers stressed methods to increase the consumption of apples pointing to a campaign of education by showing school children the health value of apples, by explaining methods of home storage and use and by devising and explaining additional methods of using more apples.

Here is a field for united regional effort that the organized West of the Hudson Association can place at the top of its agenda. It can be done systematically and forcefully through this organization, which affords a means for making a united front.

The expanding of the annual apple blossom festival in Kingston and Ulster County to the other eight counties on the west side of the Hudson is a move in the right direction. The festival to be held here in the spring will be known as the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival and the extent of the cooperation of the other counties invited to participate will in a large measure prove as a test for this united front.

It is time to let the world know about the fruit in the Hudson Valley region.

AN ANCIENT ERROR

"Mother-in-law trouble," according to a current news article, "is at least 1,356 years old." It tells of a divorce contract drawn up in southern Palestine in the year 584 A.D. Similar records have been found in Egypt, Babylon and other ancient countries.

But in the present case there is nothing to indicate in the record that it was the mother-in-law who was to blame for the girl leaving her husband and going home. It might just as easily have been the wife's or husband's fault. And the same thing might be said of triangular family troubles in general.

In fact, disregarding tradition and taking a fair and realistic view of the problem, mothers-in-law generally might be found more sinned-against than sinning. Almost anybody can probably find within the range of his own acquaintance quite a few of them who are wiser, more generous and more patient than inexperienced youngsters or cynical oldsters give them credit for.

JOHN BULL'S MANNERS

When Britain "rules the waves," as it generally does when it gets into a war, it has a tendency also to "waive the rules." There seems to be no question as to a belligerent's right to search noncombatant vessels, but international law has long provided rules to make that process as painless as possible.

The Hague Conference of 1907 declared that postal correspondence of neutrals, whether official or private, found on board a neutral or enemy ship, should be "inviolable," and that though the ship should be detained, the correspondence itself should be forwarded to its destination by the captor "with the least possible delay." As for the mail ships themselves, it was provided that they should not be searched except when absolutely necessary, and then only "with as much consideration and expedition as possible."

Uncle Sam and John Bull were arguing about these principles before we entered the

last war, but they do not seem ever to have been formally abolished.

The British government and navy have a big, complicated job on their hands just now, and some delay might be excused if good will were shown. But John Bull has a tendency to forget his manners in such cases, just when manners are as important as principles and military strategy. To make America mad right now is not merely annoying—it is just plain dumb.

WHAT IS PROSPERITY?

Business in this country now is fine, says William S. Knudson, president of General Motors, according to an interviewer, and the future looks bright. Sit-down strikes are past. The presidential campaign won't interfere with business progress. "The prosperity of the United States is now experiencing is not a war prosperity. It is simply the result of the business curve swinging upward." The present is full of opportunity.

This is all fine as far as it goes. Mr. Knudson isn't trying to look very far ahead. But many people can't get out of their minds the vast, continuing outlay for public relief, the new burdens assumed by government, the millions whom we don't seem to get back to work and who might be the beginning of a "permanent proletariat" such as ancient Rome had on its back for several hundred years. We don't want to worry, but we have to think about these things.

The whole business might be put in one simple question, on which hangs the fate of our industrial, democratic civilization: "Can we continuously produce enough for everybody and pass it around?" This question should be answered, in one way or the other, during the next decade.

Do Hitler's and Stalin's consciences ever hurt them when they think of the vast misery they have brought upon millions of innocent people? Or don't such men have consciences?

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

WHY CHILDREN HAVE GOOD TEETH

When the school report shows that the majority of school children have some physical defects, parents may be alarmed until they see that 90 per cent of these defects are decayed teeth. As there are a number of children who have no defects of the teeth, it would be interesting to know how they have preserved their teeth from decay.

Drs. H. G. Miller and D. M. R. Crombie, in The Lancet, London, tell of their endeavor to trace some of the grosser factors causing tooth decay. They examined twenty-five children from 10 to 14 years of age with no decayed teeth, and no history of decay in their permanent teeth, and compared them with an equal number of children showing severe or gross decay of teeth, but similar in other respects.

They found that certain factors seemed to go with freedom from decayed teeth: (a) good family dental history (not so important as good general hygiene and diet), (2) careful infant feeding, especially breast feeding, and (3) probably above all—absence of severe illness and early appearance of infectious diseases.

There was no difference as far as wealth or income was concerned between the two groups, but a point of importance appeared to be that children with bad teeth were often the younger members of the family, whereas those with good teeth were frequently the first or oldest children.

What are the lessons learned from the above investigation?

First, that while it was helpful to have parents who had good teeth, this was not as important as the proper diet and proper health habits of the youngsters themselves. Thus fruits and leafy vegetables and all dairy foods—milk, cream, butter, the protective foods, are of great importance in preventing decay of teeth. Other good health habits affecting the teeth are outdoor play, and proper rest. Second, that other things being equal, breast feeding is better than artificial feeding.

Third, the absence of severe illness and not having the infectious diseases of children too early, also helped preserve the teeth. Another important point discovered was that while brushing and cleaning the teeth is and always will be helpful in preserving the teeth, the "protective" diet, plenty of sleep and plenty of the outdoors, is even more important.

EATING YOUR WAY TO HEALTH

Do you know which foods are rich in vitamins and minerals? In proteins, starches and fats? Do you know what and how much you should eat daily for a good all-around diet? Send for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Eating Your Way to Health" (No. 101) entitled ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman. Address request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 28, 1920—Ralph D. Clearwater leased store at 284 Wall street.

There were 87 cases of flu reported in city. Ice harvest was drawing to a close.

Fire board adopted new wage scale for firemen, increasing pay of the men.

Mrs. Frank Gallagher died in New York.

Jan. 29, 1920—The number of flu cases in Kingston increased to 121.

The Kingston Taxi Service and the T. B. Taxi Company merged.

Vince Coffey defeated Willie Chrystal in a ten-round bout at Griffith's Hall on Hasbrouck avenue.

Jan. 28, 1930—Mrs. Hannah Davis and her sister, Mrs. Sarah Barringer, of Shokan, both octogenarians, were among the few living daughters of the American Revolution.

Public Works board adopted ordinance prohibiting more than two-hour parking on certain uptown streets.

The Binnewater Lake Ice Company was busy harvesting ice from the Fifth Binnewater.

The Freeman Social Club held annual banquet at Stuyvesant Hotel.

Jan. 29, 1930—Frederick D. Chatterton died in his home in Bloomington.

Death of Mrs. Cornelius McCreery in the town of Ulster.

Annual banquet of the Winners Bible Class of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church held in Epworth Hall.

Lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 20 degrees below zero.

The Glee and Choral Clubs of Kingston High School planned to present the light opera, "The Mikado," in the high school auditorium on February 28.

THUNDER FROM SINAI



By BRESSLER

ALLABEN

Allaben, Jan. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrity attended the entertainment given by Mt. Tabor Lodge, Hunter, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster of Arenas called on friends in Allaben, Tuesday.

The upper Esopus Fish and Game club held a meeting at the Waite Shop one night last week.

A large crowd was in attendance. Mrs. Joseph Garrity entertained at tea Friday afternoon, Mrs. Harry Lane of Phoenixia, Mrs. Gertrude Still of Wassaic and Mrs. Harold Garrity and sons, Joe and Edward.

Mrs. George Maben is ill at her home.

Mrs. Leon Buley of Shandaken, spent Saturday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Hinkley.

Mrs. Ella Maxen visited her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Mead, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Richard Hummel of Shandaken, called on Mrs. Harold Garrity one afternoon recently.

Miss Rose Torontogin of New York city, is visiting her parents, in this place.

Mrs. Cal Robinson of Broadstreet Hollow was one of the many pupils who took regents in Phoenixia, the past week.

Miss Esther Riseley had a perfect attendance at Sunday school the past year.

Mrs. W. D. Coons of Shandaken, spent one day last week at the home of Mrs. Joseph Garrity.

The local teachers, Miss Bailey and Miss Elmendorf, took the school children on a sleigh ride Friday afternoon. After the ride they returned to the school and the children were given refreshments. The weather was cold but the children enjoyed the ride very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fitchner entertained at a card party at their home one night recently.

William Riseley of Englewood, N. J., was a visitor in this place Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. New Kelly was a visitor in Kingston, Tuesday.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Jan. 29—Miss Ruth Johnson, nurse, who has kindly cared for Mrs. Jennie Green for the past two years, has returned to her home in Windham.

Miss Johnson made many friends while in Shokan.

The many friends of Mrs. Amasa Slauson regret to learn that she is very ill at this writing.

Fred Brooks of Phoenixia was a caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver called on friends and relatives in Shandaken, Wednesday.

William Brooks went to the Kingston Hospital for a major operation, Thursday.

Henry Gebelin of New York city and Shokan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks and son, John, of Phoenixia, are caring for his father, John Brooks, who is under the care of Dr. Shea of Stone Ridge.

Otis Bardin of West Shokan was a caller here, Friday.

Chester Lyons, Jr., and Johnnie Davis, delivered wood to Arthur Carter, Friday.

John Marshall denied the fender of his new Chevrolet when he skidded near the New York city garage at the gate chambers.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Jan. 29—The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Festus Yeaple, Thursday, February 1. Lunch will be served at noon.

The Missionary Society of the Reformed Church spent a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Snyder, Thursday.

Mrs. Bessie Eastman of Livingston Manor, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Luke Krom and sister, Miriam.

Weekly Schedule Of Local YMCA

The following is the Y. M. C. A. schedule for the week of January 29 to February 3:

Monday

5-9—Young Men Badminton.
5-15—Open calisthenics.
7-9—Open swimming.
7-15—Church basketball.

Tuesday

10-11—Kingston Hospital Nurses gym and swim.
12-1:30—Business Men gym and swim.
1:30-2—Individual exercise.
4-10:40—Preps gym and swim.
4:40-5—Junior boys gym and swim.

Wednesday

5-7—Young Men Badminton.
6—Bean supper.
7-9—Basketball games; 8 "Y" Trojans vs. Newburgh Pastors.

Thursday

9-10:30—Polar Bear swim.
3:45-5—Jr. Badminton.
5:15-6—Rotary Club gym and swim.
6-7:30—Rotary Club gym and swim.

Friday

9-10:30—Polar Bear swim.
3:45-5—Jr. Badminton.
5:15-6—Rotary Club gym and swim.
6-7:30—Rotary Club gym and swim.

Saturday

9-9:50—Preps gym and swim.
9:50-11:15—Giants gym and swim.
10:40-11:30—Jr. Boys gym and swim.
1:30-2—Badminton.
2-3—Bulldogs vs. Hurleyville, basketball.

HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine Unit

On Wednesday evening 33 members and friends of the Lake Katrine Home Bureau met at the school house for a discussion of the topic "Should Women Go to Business After Marriage?"

The meeting was opened by the vice chairman, Mrs. Auley Roosa. Mrs. Donald Parish read articles on the negative side of the question. The titles were "Working Wives Revolt," by Dorothy Frooks; "Woman's Place is in the Home," by Westbrooke Pegler, and "Is Woman's Place in the Home?" by Dorothy Thompson.

Mrs. Edward Sagendorf presented points on the affirmative side. Mrs. Roosa distributed questions on the subject to be answered by those present.

Mrs. Blanche E. Hedrick, extension instructor of home economics at Cornell University, was introduced and spoke a few words on the topic.

The County Home Bureau agent, Miss Everette Parsons, and her assistant, Miss Sally Spain, also gave interesting facts and comments on the question.

It was gratifying to have the men of the community present and to hear their ideas about women going to business after marriage.

Following the adjournment of the meeting refreshments were served by a committee of Home Bureau members.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 29—On Friday evening the Senior Christian Endeavor Society was host to the societies from the St. Remy Reformed Church, the Ulster Park Reformed Church and the Reformed Church of the Comforter in Kingston. A group of 75 young people enjoyed the skating at Mirror Lake until a late hour when they returned to the Reformed Church House for refreshments and games.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, Jan. 29—The Men's Community Club will play softball Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church house. The Glenford Club will be their guests. There will be the weekly rehearsal of the Drum Corps this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the firehouse. This will be a very important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

A number from the village have enjoyed the skating at Mirror Lake.

Mrs. Edward Carpenter is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Hotelling of Englewood, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Council and son, Charles, are visiting relatives in East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer and family motored yesterday to Samsonville to visit Mr. Beesmer's brother, Victor Beesmer.

Mrs. Clifford Davis of Bayard street is ill at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar.

Mrs. Annie Johnson had as her guests last week her daughter and grandson, Mrs. McKay and Sandy, of Long Island, and her son-in-law and daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Van Kirk and Charles, of Pine Bush.

Dr. S. Till of New York city will open an office in the Ten Brook house on Broadway about the first of the month.

Floyd Beesmer of North Bergen, N. J., spent the week-end at his home on Bayard street.

Mrs. Martin Scheele of South Broadway is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Decker, of Staten Island.

The Ulster Park-Port Ewen W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday, January 31, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Richard Terpening of Slightsburg. Mrs. E. T. Van Aken will be the leader.

The redecoration of the interior of the Reformed Church is progressing very well. It is hoped that it will be completed this week.

The Monthly School meeting of School No. 13 will be held this evening in the school at 7 o'clock.

The Ever-Ready Club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Zimmerman on Salem street.

The high school students resumed their studies today after the regents week.

The consistory of the Reformed Church will meet Thursday evening in the Church House.

GLENFORD

Glenford, Jan. 29—A son, Olav Sigmund, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn Sjurson, January 17, at the Benedictine Hospital.

Chester Shultis and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shultis have returned home after having spent the past three weeks in Florida.

Howard Bonesteel is building a new home on the Glenford-Wittenberg road.

Mrs. Emil Menk is improving after having been indoors for some time with a severe cold.

A son, Stanley James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Beaver, January 24, at Kingston Hospital.

"Aunt Minnie From Minnesota," the play presented in the Glenford Church hall Wednesday evening, by the Hurley players, was a success. Miss Gwendolyn Glenwood sang a solo, accompanied on the piano by Tom Crosby of Kingston, and the West Hurley children's orchestra entertained between the acts.

James Stoutenburg was a business caller in Accord, Friday.

Today in Washington

Twelve-Billion Dollar Clock, Marvel of World, Must Be Taken Apart by Five Men

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1940)

Washington, Jan. 29—This is the story of a clock for which the American people paid \$12,000,000. It is an economic clock that works so well that it is the engineering marvel of the whole world. But the order has gone forth that the clock must be taken apart, and to five men in a governmental commission has been entrusted the job of tinkering with the clock, taking it apart and putting it together again.

The clock for the moment is the electric light and power industry, but if what Congress has authorized is really constitutional then all the other clocks composing the American economic system can be taken apart any time a whimsical majority in Congress says the word.

The combining of two or more persons to possess an ownership in an electric light and power holding company is not legal, then Congress has the constitutional power to say whether two or more farmers can get together and own more than one farm in a given county or in counties not adjacent and whether, indeed, any kind of joint ownership of property in America that is not geographically integrated in one spot selected by a bureaucratic commission is permissible.

The present adventure in tinkering with a \$12,000,000,000 industry means that for the next few years there is bound to be stagnation if not deflation while the whole power industry is plunged into chaos, thus interfering with expansion and re-employment.

Responsibility for this piece of radicalism, though it more closely resembles Fascism than any other ism, can be placed solely on the shoulders of a rubber stamp Congress which in 1934 was whipped into subservience by a specious cry of "supporting the President." The House of Representatives twice rejected the "death sentence" for holding companies and then the Senate passed the provision by the narrow margin of one vote. The bill that was finally adopted after conference compromise so ambiguous and worded that it gives discretionary power to a commission of five without prescribing any standards.

Many persons have been misled into thinking that the proposed dissolution of holding companies is just like the disintegration of the tobacco and oil trusts ordered several years ago by the Congress and the Supreme Court. But the difference is that the tobacco and oil companies acquired their properties in what was regarded as an illegal manner after the Sherman anti-trust law had been passed forbidding such combinations.

All the utility holding company properties were lawfully acquired and approved under state governmental authority before the new federal law was passed. In other words, an American investor, who paid his savings in a place of property whose management complied with the letter and spirit of the state and federal laws then existing, must now subject his holdings to the hazards of a dissolution by the federal government, the threat of which has already forced market prices downward and produced incalculable losses to honest investors and honestly financed companies.

The proposed application of the

"death sentence" was never intended by public opinion to aff any but the intermediate hold companies. With the removal of the Associated Gas and Electric Company structure from the scene by means of the recently initiated bankruptcy proceedings, the important case of pyramided holding companies has really been eliminated.

What the country faces now is interference with the management of hundreds of well-administered operating companies. The Securities and Exchange Commission officials insist that investors will be protected, this sort of assurance from New Dealers is proved meaningless in connection with the handling of the TVA phase where money paid for common stock was wiped out by government confiscation so that reliance concerning protection investments cannot be placed what is promised now by N Deal agencies.

The present ambiguously worded law permits the S. E. C. to force one holding company against another because the discretion power is so broad. What Congress ought to do is to legislate an exact method of integrating holding company systems, prescribing a right formula. The utility companies, however, are virtually exempted from asking Congress to clear up the mess because in a public utility holding company there is a provision which nullifies a constitutional right of petition. Any utility company executive who talks with any member of Congress must in effect secure permission from the S. E. C. to make those statements. A \$12,000,000,000 industry is helpless and the Nazi party in Germany could hardly have formulated a better device to prevent autocracy from being checked in the arbitrary exercise of its powers than the wording of the "anti-lobby clause" in the existing law.

Congress is not in the same mood today that it was in the rubber stamp days of 1934. But Congress rise to the occasion before a year of deflation and economic chaos is introduced? If utility companies are under state regulation and they can be placed under severe federal regulation. But the present law goes far beyond that. It takes away from the owners the ownership dissolved, and managements upset which means the expansion programs, purchases of raw materials and reemployment will be adversely affected. The "death sentence" provision of the utility law, which probably would be upheld if taken to the Supreme Court, is the beginning of an era of government confiscation of private property—the first really far-reaching attack on the American system of private ownership ever made. If it succeeds and the utility property becomes inefficient and electricity light service becomes poor, rates go up, the New Deal radical have in the back of their mind another plan—government ownership with its customary accompaniment of fat jobs for them and their henchmen. What is about to happen to the electricity and power companies can affect farms, stores, manufacturing and retail establishments if it is finally decided by the Supreme Court that under the newly interpreted commerce clause, Congress can say at will who shall own property and who may combine with anybody else to own property inside or outside any state in America.

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Routine business in Senate and House.

House committee investigating labor board will hear NLRB attorneys.

House ways and means committee hears farm and industrial witness on reciprocal trade program.

No Bright Lights

Perhaps the most ultra-modern instrument employed by those delving with scientific exactness into the problems of wildlife, is the self-recording photo-electric cell, which automatically records light, the hours of sunlight, density, and so forth. This instrument enables the scientist to check on how certain wildlife species react to normal and unusual conditions of living. They can learn, for instance, that a certain species of wildlife will not thrive under the bright lights of Broadway—with the assistance of the sling psychrometer, the hygrothermograph, the anemometer—and the many other scientific devices adapted to wildlife research. Of course, the wildlife research experts also employ more familiar devices. To capture certain wildlife species needed for observation alive and unharmed they use special traps. Ear tags, leg bands, brooders and incubators—all more or less every day devices, are in constant use.

Butcher Bird Villain

The Shrike, also called the Butcher Bird, matches the bravest of the brave among birds of prey but is also very much of a villain in many ways. He is a feudal baron who holds his own undisputed sway and an ogre whose victims are so many more than he can eat that he actually keeps an outdoor storehouse for impaling or hanging them on a thorn or sharp twig. His menu consists of little birds, mice, grasshoppers, and other large insects and sometimes small snakes. He imitates with fiendish cleverness the call notes of little birds that appear in response

Grandma May Have Called It Carnal, but Popenoe Declares Modern Proposals Disgraceful

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Get a 25c box of NR from your drugist. Make the test—then if you are delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.



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Los Angeles, Jan. 29 (P)—By far the most marriage proposals are now made outside the girl's home, probably in some automobile, the Institute of Family Relations deduces from a study of 1,181 proposals.

Dr. Paul Popenoe, general director of the institute, concluded: "Modern homes are small or lack privacy. The automobile gives the couple a chance to be alone. Hence 25 per cent of the proposals were made in the car and only 23 per cent in the girl's home."

Besides the automobile proposals were listed these others outside the home:

20 per cent in streets, parks, campuses, restaurants or other public places.

13 per cent on vacations or while traveling.

10 per cent at parties, dinners, dances.

Six per cent by letter or wire. Three per cent miscellaneous.

Technique Is Awful

Dr. Popenoe contended the average man's proposal technique is disgraceful:

"A common performance, it appears, is for the young couple to be looking into a furniture store window when the man inquires, 'how's about you and me fixing up a little love nest, huh?'"

One man proposed as his girl, frightened by a rattlesnake in the path, stepped back into his arms. Another proposed after he had finished a slab of gooseberry pie at a picnic and was introduced to the girl who made it.

"A third popped the question to a young teacher when he heard that a school near his ranch was vacant. He wrote urging her to apply for it, adding that if she got it he would be very glad to wed."

"Even on vacations or at resorts, where there is every opportunity to choose an appropriate setting, many men do not do so."

"One man proposed in a swimming pool, another at a soda fountain, a third on a railway station platform and a fourth while strolling in a cemetery."

Contribute to Finnish Relief.

DIRECT FROM THE DELLS OPENING TONIGHT MIKE (Shut The Door) MARCHUK

No Cover and his Lou on Bass
Minimum Orchestra Val on Piano
at the Don Flerson on Drums

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Next to Broadway Theatre
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YOU LOSE MONEY EVERY DAY YOUR HOUSE IS VACANT!
The Expensive Way to Rent Your House Is to NOT ADVERTISE

HERE IS HOW MUCH IT COSTS YOU:

RENTAL PER MONTH	LOSS PER DAY	Ad For 1 Week WORDS COST
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\$30.00	\$1.00	16 — 96c
\$35.00	\$1.16	19 — \$1.14
\$40.00	\$1.33	22 — \$1.32
\$45.00	\$1.50	25 — \$1.50
\$50.00	\$1.66	27 — \$1.62
\$55.00	\$1.86	31 — \$1.86
\$60.00	\$2.00	33 — \$1.98

You can Advertise your Rental 1 Week in The Kingston Daily Freeman FOR LESS than it costs for your property to Stand Vacant 1 Day.

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Phone Your Ad Now—Ads Taken From 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

In Driver's Seat



William Krum, assistant fire chief, and William McDole, foreman of Ellenville's Kimble Hose Company, in driver's seat of booster pumper. Right: Kimble headquarters.

Ellenville Has 3 Volunteer Units Which Cooperate

Ellenville, Jan. 29—"Ellenville has three fine volunteer fire companies which cooperate very well," today said William McDole, foreman of the Kimble Hose Company. "But"—he interpolated—"We're the real fire-fighters around here and the Scoresby and Pioneer boys have to sleep with their boots on to beat us to a fire!"

Mr. McDole's pride is pardonable, however, when one considers the Kimble company's fine record of service since it was founded March 25, 1889. "Some of the old timers tell about real battles years ago when the three companies answered an alarm simultaneously and each wanted the honor of putting out the blaze," smiled McDole. "There are legends of hose-chopping and other foul play but all that has changed and the three units now place the welfare of the community above any petty jealousy."

Rivalry Is Keen
Mr. McDole hastened to add, however, that there is still keen rivalry among the three departments but that this is an important factor in keeping firemen "on their toes" and results in prompt answer to all alarms.

He says the Kimble outfit has always been known as the town's "rough and ready" fire-fighters, while the Scoresby unit has been dubbed the "white collar" boys. The Pioneer company is considered something between the two extremes but old yarns say that in feuds of a generation ago, the Kimble and Pioneer outfits always stuck together and on at least one occasion "ganged up" on the Scoresbys, most of whose members lived in what was then deemed Ellenville's aristocratic residential area.

The Kimble company has an active membership of 35 and mans a 300-gallon booster pumper which is owned by the village. The unit's headquarters has a large hall which is the scene of an occasional party and the festive annual New Year's Ball. The second floor has two club rooms.

Besides McDole, Kimble officers are: Herbert Eck, first assistant foreman; William McCone, second assistant foreman; Arthur Smith, president; Patrick McDrew, vice president; Raymond Berryman, financial secretary; Roy Hook, treasurer; Walter Ignatich, recording secretary; George Trumper, representative; John Bennett, trustee.

William Krum, Kimble fireman, is assistant chief of Ellenville. Fred Freer, village chief, is an honorary member of the company.

The Kimble company is now mourning the passing early in January of Elmer Ellsworth Hoar, respected former chief and foreman and one of the company's founders, who was laid to rest with company honors when 20 uniformed men and the Kimble fire truck appeared in the funeral procession.

Heidecamp, Slater Are Kingston Swim Winners

Saturday, Kingston's High School's swim team lost its second match in a row, losing at Peekskill, 46-24.

Two Kingston swimmers scored wins. Joe Heidecamp finished first in the 220-yard free style in 2:56 and Fontaine Slater came in ahead in the back stroke in 1:22. The locals also placed in the 40-yard free style, 100-yard free style and diving event.

As Crowd Roars

Washington, Jan. 29 (P)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt and a crowd of thousands of people with federal officials saw a "command performance" last night of the Broadway play, "Life With Father," and joined in a roar of laughter at one stentorian inquiry: "Why did God make so many fools and Democrats?" The theatre was crammed for the single show, a benefit for the campaign against infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Odell Dies At Newburgh; Was Governor's Widow

Newburgh, N. J., Jan. 29 (P)—Mrs. Linda Crist Odell, 81, widow of Benjamin Barker Odell, governor of New York from 1901 to 1904, died yesterday after a long illness.

The first marriage of Mrs. Odell, active for many years in charities here, was to Van Rensselaer Traphagen.

Her sister, Estelle Crist, was married to Odell, then president of the Newburgh Power and Light company, in 1877.

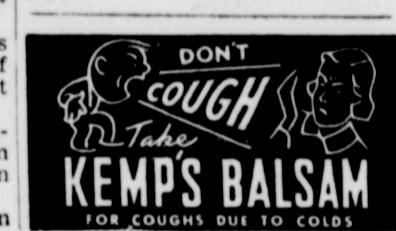
The sister drowned in a boating accident in 1888. Traphagen died, and in 1891 Mrs. Traphagen and Odell were married.

Odell, a Republican, served in

Congress from 1894 to 1898. He was chairman of the Republican state committee in 1900 when he was nominated for governor. He served two terms and died in 1926.

Surviving Mrs. Odell are a daughter by her first marriage, Mrs. Helen T. Kelly of Newburgh; a daughter of her second marriage, Mrs. Estelle O. Cassidy, and two stepsons, Herbert R. Odell of St. Louis and B. Bryant Odell of New York.

Finish Women and Children Need Your Aid. Make Your Contribution to Finnish Relief Fund Now.



"I GET EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR in slower-burning Camels," says Bill Corum, famed sports writer and columnist



Here's Bill at work in the quiet of his office. Bill...typewriter...books...pictures... and Camels—slow-burning Camels. "I find them milder and cooler—and thrifter," he says. And, being a Camel fan of many years' standing, he ought to know.

BILL CORUM'S sports news isn't just printed...it's sprinted...at lightning speed from press-box to press and the Five-Star Final. But when the candid camera catches Bill in his office with a cigarette—well, "No speed for me in my smoking," he says. His own common sense and smoking experience tell him what scientists have confirmed in their research laboratories—that "slow-burning" cigarettes are extra mild, extra cool, fragrant, and flavorful.

Cigarettes that burn fast just naturally burn hot. And nothing so surely wrecks the delicate elements of flavor and fragrance in a cigarette as excess heat. You don't want a hot, flat, uncomfortable smoke.

The delightful mildness, coolness, fragrance, and flavor of Camels are explained by this important finding—Camels proved to be the slowest-burning cigarette of the sixteen largest-selling brands tested! (The panel at right explains the test.)

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

Negro Is Held For Grand Jury

Edward Robbins, 29, a negro of 32 Gage street, waived examination and was held to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of grand larceny in the first degree, when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court today. He is accused of stealing a Packard automobile from the Packard agency at Washington and Hurley avenues, on Saturday afternoon.

According to the police, the negro took the car to help push a friend's auto that had become stalled. He later returned the auto to the agency with one of the fenders dented, and was placed under arrest.

Charles Garney, 22, and John Van Wagenen, 27, both of Saratoga Springs, were arrested shortly after 4 o'clock this morning on Albany avenue by Officers Welch and Soper. The charge was hitchhiking and also of disorderly conduct. The two men were accused of starting a fire in some rubbish in an ash can on the curb.

This morning they explained to the judge that they were making their way back home from Lancaster, Pa., and that they started the fire to warm their hands.

"How cold was it?" asked the court.

"Five below zero," replied Van Wagenen.

"I'll suspend sentences on both

counts," said the court, "but the next time you are in Kingston you had better not start any more fires in ash cans."

Another hitch-hiker arrested Saturday night was Anthony Luciente, 22, of Corona, L. I. He had been picked up on Broadway by Officer Reardon after he had been ordered to get back out of the road and stand on the curb, according to the police.

"You have been in jail since your arrest?" asked the court.

"Yes sir," replied Luciente. "That's long enough for that offense," remarked the court, "the sentence is two days, and as you have served them be on your way."

Snow Buries Miners

Fukui, Japan, Jan. 29 (P)—A snow avalanche today buried 30 miners.

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS! To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable Musterole—used by millions for over 30 years. Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.



Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

PHONE 735

FOR GUARANTEED COAL

No Cash Needed, 5 Mos. to Pay
EGG, STOVE, NUT. \$10 ton
PEA\$8.50 ton
BUCK\$7.00 ton
RICE\$6.00 ton
All Coal washed and screened.

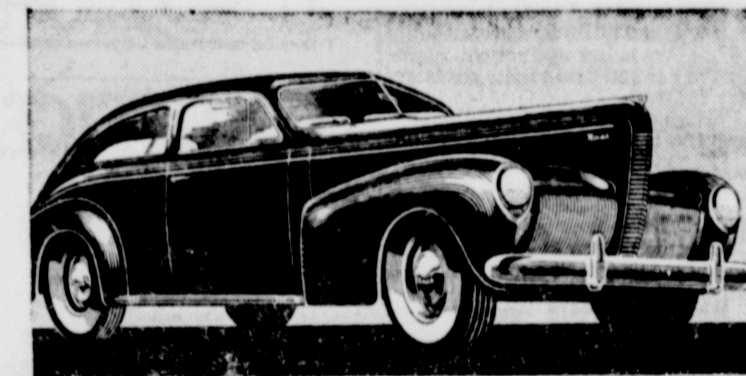
JOHN T. FREDERICK, JR., Inc.
55-63 DEYO ST. PHONE 735.

BIG 6-PASSENGER NASH SEDAN

ONLY \$897⁺

DELIVERED

Standard Equipment. Federal Tax included.



(Weather Eye, Fourth Speed Forward and White Sideval Tire are optional at slight extra cost.)

GEO. J. SCHRYVER MOTOR CAR CO.

73 NO. FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 211.

YOU'D NEVER DREAM this big 1940 Arrow-Flight Nash could be as easy to own as the average small car. Winner of the 1940 Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run in its class—with 23.76 miles to the gallon! You'll be more amazed by its sensational features...99 H.P. manifold-sealed engine, new Fourth Speed Forward, Weather Eye conditioned air system. It's a value you can't match anywhere in town. Come in—be sure to see it—drive it today! All models, beautiful colors, ready for quick delivery.



LIGHTNING-FAST in the press-box! Why, Bill Corum's been known to file 3,000 words of sizzling copy during a single sports event. But no speed for him in his smoking—slower-burning Camels are Bill Corum's cigarette. He likes that extra mildness, coolness, and flavor.

SMOKERS:

SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See below.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to



5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camels—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: Mrs. MacDonald, Joan's mother, and Richard MacDonald, Joan's half-brother, are questioned. Richard says he went to Long Island to see his mother and sick father, but has no proof of the hour he arrived.

Chapter 12

'Always Worrying'

WE SAT there, all six of us, watching the Sergeant and waiting to see what he would do or say next. Outside I could hear the harsh scraping of a snow shovel as it struck the ice, and Norton's voice as he called to someone. When the Sergeant finally spoke, and the tension lessened, I looked at Dirk. His eyes were resting thoughtfully on the book-shelves on the far side of the room.

"Then you knew nothing about your sister Joan's death until you came here today," Sergeant Long was saying.

"Nothing."

The Sergeant, I thought, seemed to be having trouble finding any one with a water-tight alibi. He'd soon have to arrest all of us on suspicion.

He looked at his notebook. "Your sister left a letter on her desk, and among other things she mentioned in it that she was worried about you. What's the reason for that?"

A strained expression crept over his face. "I can't think of anything," he said. "Except that Joan—well, Joan was always worrying." He glanced about uneasily.

"That seems a little far-fetched to me. Always worrying," the Sergeant granted.

Richard drew out his handkerchief again and mopped his forehead. He was very pale, and I thought he looked almost ill.

"What I mean in this," he said with some hesitation, "she worried about my work... my future," he added lamely.

The Sergeant regarded him for a moment, thoughtfully, then brought a small package out of his pocket, unwrapped it and drew out a string of metal beads. "Do you recognize this necklace?"

MacDonald looked at it with a puzzled expression, reached a thin hand forward to take it, and then drew back.

"It's all right to handle it," he said. "I've never seen them before," he said after he took the string of beads from the Sergeant and looked at them closely.

"If your sister had worn them, would you remember it, or do you think you wouldn't have noticed?" the Sergeant persisted.

"I'd remember it. Joan rarely wore jewelry except at parties, and this carved metal is odd. I'm sure I would have noticed it."

The Sergeant leaned forward. "They were around her neck when we found her, so someone must have given them to her last evening. Would you have any idea who might have done that? Was anyone in the habit of giving her jewelry?"

"I don't know," Richard murmured. "I mean... it would only be a guess and it might incriminate somebody who had nothing to do with this."

afternoon until ten in the evening, so any engagements she had were after ten."

"I see," the Sergeant replied gruffly. "Now perhaps you can tell me who the woman is your niece mentioned in her letter—the woman who dropped in to see her last night."

Mr. Kimball and Richard looked at each other, and it seemed to me that a glance of understanding flashed between them. It was Mr. Kimball who replied.

"I know of no woman who was here last night."

But he didn't say anything about the woman in the letter. Either the Sergeant was napping or thought it unimportant, for he asked, how long Joan had been working for her uncle. It seems she'd been in New York for about a year and a half and had taken an art course for about six months and then given it up.

"Why?" the Sergeant asked. "It was quite expensive," Mr. Kimball told him. "I believe that she felt she couldn't afford it."

"If it's not too personal a question," pursued the Sergeant, "does the family have any money?"

The girl's mother interposed with a quick glance at her brother. "There was plenty of money for her art course, but after she had gone for six months it was decided that she didn't have talent enough to go on with it."

"I see," said the Sergeant. "You and your niece," he said, again directing his attention to Mr. Kimball, "did you get on well?"

"Very well," Mr. Kimball answered readily. "She enjoyed working in the shop. In addition to antiques I have quite a fine collection of books here, and she was always interested in them. In fact, you will find quite a nice collection of her own in her apartment. Some I gave her and others she got from her father."

"Then she was perfectly happy in her work?"

"Perfectly," he nodded.

No Alibi

"YOU have been accused of the murder, you know, Mr. Kimball?" the Sergeant said unexpectedly.

Mrs. MacDonald gasped and Dirk Kolff flashed a questioning glance at me.

"No," he said quietly. "I was not aware of it."

"Well, you have been, so you'd better have a pretty good alibi for last night."

Mr. Kimball regarded the Sergeant thoughtfully. "That will be unfortunate for me, Sergeant. I have no alibi. He sat perfectly still, his long slender hands resting on his knees."

The Sergeant was taken aback. "Did you go up to see your niece last night?"

"When?"

"After Mr. Lathrop left. I was worried, naturally."

"Why?"

Mr. Kimball turned on the Sergeant angrily. "Because I was fond of her, because she had been ill, and because she had not wanted to see Mr. Lathrop. That's why!" he shouted.

DONALD DUCK



INFORMATION, PLEASE!!



By Walt Disney

L'I' ABNER



ANYTHING TO KEEP OUT THE RAIN!

By Al Capp



Chile Sauce!

A vagrant, spicy breath comes drifting from a cottage near. Again a haunting scent that brings a picture old and dear! My mother, gone long since—in gingham frock, with flame-fringed brow.

Beside a glowing stove—as in that day—stands even now. I see the bubbles rise within an ancient stewing pan. A savory delight to tempt the palate of her man.

That quaint, old rafted room with ruddy, ripened peppers hung And sweet with pine wood smoke, with laughter of far years has rung.

College training does wonders sometimes. Debtor—That letter you wrote asking me to send you a hundred dollars actually brought tears to my eyes. Here's the hundred, but tell me, who wrote that letter for you?

Executive—My son. He's home from college for a few days.

There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.

He was hard of hearing so he had no radio. He was troubled with eyes so he read no newspapers.

But he sold good hot dogs. He was a firm believer in advertising so he put up signs along the highway advertising the merits of his hot dogs, and he stood by the side of the road and cried:

"Buy a hot dog, mister!"

And the people bought. He increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Chops
- Pronoun
- City in Portugal
- Arise
- Corrode
- Mendow
- Relinquish
- Alack
- Young tree
- Commence
- Fasten
- Bar
- Unkind
- Bird
- Redact
- Electrified
- Run away
- Kind of beetle
- Spore
- Kind of short
- Awkward fellow
- Wild sheep
- Outside scale of a corn-stalk
- Old musical instrument
- Color quality

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

AMERAS PUPILS
VACATE ELANET
AL COVERED NR
TAD MELTS POE
AGEDRIA RARE
RACED MINARET
ABOMINATE
PARAGON TATAR
AVER DAM LIME
RES METES CUP
EN PALETOT LO
RUGATE ARTIGES
SEEPED LANATE

10. Winglike
11. Repose
12. Cover the top wall of a room
13. Kind of bean
14. Broad open vessel
15. Color
16. Bustle
17. Old Dominion state
18. Position: colloq.
19. Menow
20. Annoy
21. Range of knowledge
22. Bordered
23. Have obligation
24. Stylized colloq.
25. Name of a state
26. Treat maliciously
27. Residence
28. Light two-wheeled carriage
29. Brother of Jacob
30. Optical organ
31. Feminine nickname
32. Let it stand
33. Article

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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49						50			51	

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Snowball Brigade
York, S. C.—The roof of the Shiloh Presbyterian Church five miles from here caught fire, but fire fighting apparatus wasn't available. The congregation put out the blaze the only way possible at the time—with snowballs.

Anti-Ice Marathon
Evansville, Ind.—Upward of two score ducks, geese and swans at Mesker zoo won a battle against a cold wave which threatened to freeze over the zoo lake. Superintendent Max Ritter said the fowl, beginning when the

merely will be asked to pay dues in the organization of which the other fellow hopes to become the paid secretary.

And preparedness always counts:
Professor—Now, my dear young ladies, I shall explain something that should interest all of you. It is in regard to resuscitation. First, let me ask you what you would do in case of an emergency? Prettiest Girl in the Class—Why, I'd—I'd—er—slip on a kimono!

There are always those who are too tender-hearted:
Mother—Well, son, what have you been doing all afternoon?
Son—Shooting craps, mother.
Mother—That must stop. Those little things have as much right to live as you have.

School Days
Clearwater, Neb.—Eleven-year-old Dwight Jeffries thinks maybe destiny has him marked for membership in a "Last Man's Club." On two successive days he was the only pupil to report at a rural school near here, the 21 others being absent because of snow, cold and illness.

Modern Times
Nettleton, Mo.—It's the machine age all right.
A horse fell into Clifford Hill's well. It was hoisted out by an auto wrecker.

Working Man
Oklahoma City — A burglar climbed a boxcar, jumped to a shed roof, forced open a hardware store window, knocked a hole in the brick wall of a vault and knocked the knob off a safe. All for \$4.

High Finance
Fennimore, Wis.—M. J. Weaver, president of the Fennimore City Council, received a first class letter from the state treasury department bearing a three cent stamp.

Inside was a check for two cents—Fennimore's share of state income tax collected during the last quarter of 1939.

FINNISH WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Need Your Aid. Make Your Contribution to Finnish Relief Fund Now.

COLDS, ACES, GRIPPE TAKE BARACOLS
For quick relief. Contains NO quinine, Aspirin, Dope. Go to FRANKLIN PHARMACY. Cor. St. James and Broadway.

Broadway
KINGSTON, N. Y.

TODAY and TUESDAY
The Best of the Hardy Pictures

JUDGE HARDY and SON
with LEWIS STONE, MICKEY ROONEY, CECILIA PARKER, ANN RUTHERFORD. ALSO "Latest March of Time"

STARTS WITH A SPECIAL PREVIEW TUESDAY NIGHT
Also WED., THURS., FRI.

"The SECRET OF DOCTOR KILDARE"
with LIONEL BARRYMORE, LIONEL ATWILL, HELEN GILBERT

COMING ATTRACTIONS
Feb. 3-4-5-6

Charles LAUGHTON
HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
FEBRUARY 7-9
"GREAT VICTOR HERBERT"
FEB. 10-13—"His Girl Friday"
FEB. 14-16—"Rulers of the Sea"

Listen For Your Name
"SHOPPERS' GUIDE"
WKNY
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Every Week Day at 10 a. m.

ZENA

Zena, Jan. 27—Mrs. Frank Lynch has returned to her home here following a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett at Tuxedo Park.

Mrs. John Carnright spent several days last week visiting at the

home of her daughters, the Misses Nellie and Carrie Carnright, at Newburgh.

Louis Thais of New York is spending a week's vacation at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hibyan.

Charles Peine of New York city entertained a party of friends at Pilot Hill Lodge over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Braendly entertained a group of friends in honor of Mr. Braendly's birthday Sunday.

Members and their friends are invited to the dance at the Zena Country Club Saturday, January 27.

FUEL OIL
—AND—
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

ORPHEUM
THEATRE. PHONE 324

Today & Tues., a 4-Star Picture

Our Usual Stage Attraction

THE GREATEST AMERICAN EPIC OF THEM ALL!

Cecil B. DeMille's
UNION PACIFIC

Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea
"The Union Pacific" is the story of the building of the great transcontinental railroad from Omaha to the Pacific.

SELECTED SHORTS

2 FEATURES—Wed. & Thurs.

WAS THIS DOCTOR'S CRIME JUSTIFIED?

THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS

with **WALTER CONNOLLY**

"Torchy Plays with Dynamite"
Today & Tues., a 4-Star Picture

UNCLE SI SAYS:

"Er Stebbins' landlady's been treatin' him kinda mean lately so he ups and tells her he's gonna move. She cal-clates he can't find as good a place but he finds a better one fer less money the same day through Daily Freeman want ads!"

HUMAN! LOVABLE! EXCITING!
...so different it challenges every code of life today!!!

BAD LITTLE ANGEL

with Virginia WEIDLER, Gene REYNOLDS, Guy KIBBE, Ian HUNTER

2nd BIG HIT
GEORGE O'BRIEN
MARSHAL OF MESA CITY

TUESDAY'S BIG ATTRACTION

COMING!
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7
ONE DAY ONLY
Matinee & Evening

ADMISSION ALL SEATS

Matinee 35c Evening 55c
(Including Tax)
Children 20c All Times

IN PERSON
BUDDY ROGERS
HIS
ORCHESTRA and SHOW

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

To Become Bride



MISS SARAH HARPER

Mrs. Paul T. Harper of Albany and formerly of this city, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Ann Harper, to Dr. Alexander Duncan Langmuir, of Albany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert Langmuir, of Englewood, N. J., and New York city. Miss Harper is the daughter of the late Dr. Paul T. Harper of Albany. She is a graduate of St. Agnes School in that city, and Sarah Lawrence College. She has been a member of the staff of the Albany Institute of History and Art for the past four years.

Birthday Party

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sickler, 133 Downs street, Saturday, in honor of their son, Leonard, Jr. Games were played and refreshments served. Those present were: William Crosby, George Bilyou, John Fitzpatrick, Donald Lutz, Warren Lutz, Frank Fay, Herman Sickler and Leonard Sickler, Jr.

Helen Olsen in Recital

Helen Olsen, pianist, formerly of Kingston, appeared in a recital in New York city on Friday evening, January 26. The affair was held at the studio of Frances Williams, well known composer. Madeline Everett, soprano, and Helen Olsen, pianist, gave a delightful performance for a select and enthusiastic audience. Miss Williams herself accompanied the singer. The program closed with a group of Miss Williams' own compositions which Madeline Everett sang.

Helen Olsen played in Kingston last May when she gave a recital in the First Reformed Church under the auspices of the Coterie of this city. She is the wife of Harold M. Olsen of White Plains and daughter of Mrs. Harry G. Smith of Kingston. Mrs. Smith spent the past week in White Plains and attended the concert.

Hosts at Cards

Dr. and Mrs. Chester B. Van Gansbeek of St. James street entertained at a supper and bridge on Saturday at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Ten tables were in play. Honors were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeFever, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kogler, Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Gross.

De Molay Dance

Colonial Chapter, Order of the DeMolay, will hold its annual winter dance Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple on Albany avenue. Music will be furnished by Bill Smith's orchestra, and dancing will be from 9 to 12 p. m. Those planning the dance are Clifford Williams, James E. Norton, Harry P. Mickle and Gordon A. Craig, Jr. Tickets may be secured from any member of the DeMolay or at the door.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and distress from female functional "irregularities" keep you from having fun in life—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially to help such run-down, weak, ailing women. Try it!

SOCIAL PARTY

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING 8:15 P. M.

PYTHIAN HALL

574 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Auspices of Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose.

ROAST BEEF SUPPER

Wednesday, Jan. 31

First serving 6 p. m.

MASONIC TEMPLE

31 ALBANY AVE.

Auspices Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O.E.S.

Tickets 50c

CARD PARTY

(following supper)

MASONIC TEMPLE

Plays for Ball



GENE CLARK

Gene Clark and his Continentals will be one of the musical ensembles at The Barn tomorrow night for the President's Birthday Ball, sharing the spotlight with Phil Toffel and his band. The Continentals will remain at the night club, replacing the Toffel group which enjoyed a long engagement. The entire proceeds taken in on birthday ball tickets will be given to the infantile paralysis fund.

Cooking School in Town

A one day cooking school, under the auspices of the Christian Herald and the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church will be held at the church parish house Thursday, February 8 at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Helen E. Jones, church food advisor, will give new recipes and modern methods of preparing food and the use of modern equipment for the home and the church kitchen. These cooking schools have been conducted throughout the country and have found great favor with those who have anything to do with planning menus for church functions as well as for the modern housewife. Further information may be obtained by calling 1432-M.

Will Speak On

Maternal Health

Mrs. Maude Rogers, field representative of the New York Maternal Health Association, will address the members of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Tuesday afternoon at the Nurses' Home. The public is invited to hear Mrs. Rogers, who is an interesting and well informed speaker. She will follow the regular business meeting of the auxiliary and will speak at about 3 o'clock.

The first meeting of the new year of the auxiliary will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Every member who can possibly attend is urged to do so as final plans will be made for the benefit dance Saturday evening, February 3, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Members are asked to report on the sale of tickets to the chairman, Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier, so a full report may be made at the meeting.

Missionary Society Meeting

The Missionary Societies of Trinity Methodist Church will meet at the parsonage on Wurts street Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The devotion will be in charge of Miss Hester Marsh. A program on "Africa" will be presented by Mrs. Fred Raichle and a reading on "At Sunset in the Mountains of Kabylia" will be given by Anna Van Deusen, an elocution pupil of Miss Ethel Mauterstock. It is requested that all members bring in their thank offerings. The women of the congregation are invited to attend.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Walton of Albany avenue have been spending several days in New York city at the Waldorf Hotel. Mr. Walton attended the meeting of the New York State Bar Association, of which he is the secretary.

Among the students home for a few days' vacation between semesters are Frank Lawatsch, a student of Colgate University; Charles Clapp, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Thomas Maines from Syracuse University and Miss Priscilla Nolan from Radcliffe College.

Mrs. John Lamaro of Brooklyn is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Liccardo, of the Saugerties road. Miss Eleanor Rose of Ellenville has been elected a new member of the Council of New York State Republican Women, Inc.

Suppers-Food Sales

There will be a cafeteria supper served at the Stone Ridge Reformed Church for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor Society Thursday, February 1. Serving will begin at 6 o'clock.

The Men's Club of the Poughkeepsie Congregational Church will hold its Virginia baked ham supper Thursday evening, February 1, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Cornbeef Dinner

Accord, Jan. 29—A cornbeef dinner will be served under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Accord Methodist Church at the church hall Wednesday evening, January 31, beginning at 5:30. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the church. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Bride Doesn't Say "Thank You" for Check Sent Only to Groom— Situation delicate unless it is specified gift to be shared—otherwise bride must write note.

It seems that certain members of the family of a bridegroom are resenting what they consider the lack of "decent appreciation" on the part of the bride who has not written a letter of thanks for their very generous wedding check. The point of the situation is this: The check was drawn to the order of John Blank, the groom; the envelope was addressed to him alone—so far as I know, no mention was made of the bride—not a word was either written or said about its being "for you and Mary." John wrote an appreciative letter of thanks. Whether or not he included Mary's name in his letter, I don't know. I only know that the family is blaming a very young wife because she has not written a thank you note for something that was not, according to evidence, given to her.

If they had drawn the check to "John and Mary," a letter of thanks should have been written by Mary. Or if they had written in a note to John that they wanted him to choose something for himself and Mary, then a note of thanks from him in addition to one from her could have been expected. I agree that the rule of safety is to err on the side of politeness. But there is also a rule that bids a bride walk gently among her husband's relatives. A check sent to the bridegroom alone might very well be intended for his personal needs. Should the bride write a note of thanks, even though it be worded, "Thank you for your generosity to John," it might be thought that she was pushing herself in between her husband and his relatives, and that is not walking gently. On the other hand, to say enthusiastically when she sees them, how pleased John was with the check, and perhaps tell them what he got with it, would be natural and proper.

And to his family, or any other family—should they see this—remember that a check sent to an individual, without mention of a shared benefit by another, whether it be sent to a bride or groom or long-married wife or husband, should not have a claim staked out on it by means of a letter of thanks. You see, wedding presents are correctly addressed to the bride and correctly, therefore, letters of

A USEFUL AND BECOMING COTTON

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9240



You NEVER can have enough crisp, fresh cotton dresses! Marian Martin's trim, neat Pattern 9240 is just the thing you need for home wear now; for out-of-doors later when the sun shines stronger. The two-piece bias skirt has a nice flare; the smart pockets may also be on the bias. There's unusual flattery through the bias-cut bodice, with a straight-grain center panel to hold in place the soft gathers at each side. You may notch the square neckline for extra dash, perch and sew on ric-rac edging for flashes of color. Notice the two attractive sleeve styles.

Pattern 9240 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 35 inch fabric and 2¼ yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring—in feminine language—means time for new clothes! Let MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW PATTERN BOOK show you the budget way to style. Need new afternoon or after-dark frocks? Interested in the "cotton field" or in "prints that bloom in spring"? Just take your "pick!" There are resort clothes, town wear, bridal finery, accessories, home styles and needle-tips. Patterns for every age are included. Quick—order your copy! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

thanks are her obligation. When a present is intended to be used by them both, she writes thank you for him as well as for herself. But a present sent to the groom alone is so excellent that it for this reason an exceptionally personal possession. It is important to explain this further by saying that it is only when a present to him is sent by an immediate member of his family, or by a most intimate friend, that this "stake no claim" attitude is a requirement of best taste. (Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Is yours to be a spring wedding? Let Emily Post advise you as to all details of the ceremony. Send for her booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Ulster Park W.C.T.U.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Terpenning on Wednesday afternoon, January

31, at 2:30 o'clock. Topic will be "Prayer." Leader, Mrs. B. T. Van Aken. Word for roll call will be "Prayer." Visitors welcome.

Jill Esmond Divorces

Oliver; Names Actress

London, Jan. 29 (AP)—Laurence Olivier, British stage and screen star who has appeared in several Hollywood productions, was divorced today by his actress-wife, Jill Esmond, who named Actress Vivien Leigh as co-respondent.

Mrs. Oliver testified that her married life was happy until 1937, when her husband informed her he was in love with Miss Leigh. Olivier and Miss Leigh—the Scarlett O'Hara of "Gone With the Wind"—have appeared in several motion pictures together.

Mrs. Oliver was granted custody of their child. The suit was not contested. Herbert Leigh Holman, British attorney and husband of Miss Leigh, also has filed a petition for divorce, naming Olivier as co-respondent.

Celebrated 15th Birthday



Freeman Photo

Miss Florence Glassman, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glassman of 35 Hone street, entertained a group of her friends Saturday evening at a party in honor of her birthday. The guests were, front row, Marie Conroy, Florence Glassman, the hostess and Shirley Glasner and back row, Bernice Lass, Ruth Gold, Sara Adin, Muriel Navy and Gloria Cohen.

Birthday Party Host



Freeman Photo

Mrs. Harland Thomas entertained at a party on Saturday at her home, 32 Progress street, in honor of the eighth birthday of her nephew, Robert Parmelee, son of Edward Parmelee. The party group is shown above reading from left to right, first row: Edward Thomas, William Burr, John Long, Andrew Juhl, Victor Deyo; second row, Mary Carro, Betty Ann Thomas, Robert Parmelee, Jean Henderson; third row, Winfield Bigler, Walter May, Jr., and Joseph Reilly.

Home Service

Play Leap Year Stunts At Valentine Party



"Flying Hearts" Breaks Ice

Valentine's Day in Leap Year! With Cupid your ally, with a store of jolly stunts and games what a party you can give!

Fun to pair off your guests with the romantic ice-breaker "Flying Hearts"—done Leap Year style. Give each girl a red tissue paper heart inscribed with her name. With a fan (one made of news-paper will do) she must wait her heart across the room to the man of her choice.

If she's successful, her chosen one becomes her partner, wears her heart on his lapel. But if the heart falls to the floor before reaching him, she loses her Leap Year privilege, has to wait until some man chooses her.

Grand fun, too, is "Heart Fortunes." Have ready a huge cardboard heart divided into sections,

in each of which you've written an exciting fortune such as "Sudden Journey," "Beware a Rival," "Redhead Loves You." Blindfold each guest, spin him around and then let him pick his fate. Any season of the year you give a successful party when you know lively games. Keep on hand our 32-page booklet, packed with

ice-breakers, fortune stunts, brain-teasers, action games, many kinds of capers for many kinds of parties.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of PARTY GAMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

CHILDREN'S Frequent COLDS

✓ For relieving discomforts of chest colds and night coughs, rub VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. VapoRub's poultice-vapor action relieves congestion of upper air passages—cases soreness of chest and back muscles—helps the youngster relax into healing sleep.

✓ For coughing and irritated throat caused by colds, put VapoRub on the child's tongue to relieve the irritation. Then massage VapoRub on throat and chest.

✓ For "sniffles" and misery of head colds, melt VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Have the child breathe in the steaming vapors. This loosens phlegm, clears air passages, makes breathing easier. Also massage VapoRub on throat and chest. Millions of families use these three time-tested treatments.

VICKS VAPORUB

Low Cost Nut Macaroons

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE MCGORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

3 egg whites 1/4 tsp. McCormick almond flavoring 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup very fine cracker crumbs 1/2 tsp. McCormick vanilla

Beat egg whites very lightly. Add sugar gradually and continue beating. Fold in nuts, vanilla, almond extract and cracker crumbs. Drop 1 teaspoonful on greased paper and bake in slow oven (200° F.) about 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from paper with sharp knife immediately.

NOTE:—Better ingredients mean better results with any recipe. Use McCormick's rich, pure, genuine vanilla—it's "vanilla" for the flavoring quality. Ask your grocer for McCormick's vanilla, spices and extracts.



SEE and HEAR TEDDY POWELL

and his Nationally Famous Orchestra with his "Music of Tomorrow"

FEATURING

RUTH GAYLORD and JIMMY BLAIR, Song Stylists

PLUS

BOB STEUDING and His Orchestra of This City

ARTHUR BALL—Ziegfeld's Favorite Tenor

MISS JANICE DENIKE—One of Kingston's most outstanding juvenile dance sensations.

THE BALABANOWS

FAMOUS FAMILY TROUPE

Singing, Dancing and Musical Wizards

THE TRUMPET TWINS

Remember Them? (and who doesn't!) The darlings of the 1938 K. of C. Charity Ball—brought back by popular demand.

GOODRICH and NELSON

ACROBATIC TEAM PAR EXCELLENCE

Featured at the Radio City Music Hall two weeks ago

PAT ROONEY, Jr., and

HERMAN TIMBERG, Jr.,

Two Famous Sons of two famous fathers. You have seen them in the best vaudeville houses in the country; laughed at and with them in the movies—Now see them in person at

THE 21st ANNUAL K. of C. CHARITY BALL

REMEMBER THE DATE -

FRIDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 2nd

PATRON LIST—We gratefully acknowledge and sincerely thank the following patrons to our ball. Additional names will be published later.

Apollo Magneto Corporation
The Alpine
A Friend
A. R. Atkins
Max S. Abel

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beck
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Balzer
Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Bibby
Louis G. Brubn
George P. Brooks
Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Baker
Broadway Theatre
Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Beatty
Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice
Byrne Bros.
Peter A. Black
Brown's Servicenter, Inc.

Raphael Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Craft
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Cragin
Dr. and Mrs. Martin J. Cashin
Holley R. Cantine
Dr. and Mrs. John G. Comstock
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly
James J. Carroll
Mrs. Matilda L. Cordts
Hon. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cook
A Friend
Coo D'Or
Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carter
Edward D. Coykendall
Curley's Beer Dist.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coffey

Decker & Fowler, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Disch
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dwyer
Dwyer Bros., Inc.
Dr. Alice Divine
Joseph J. Durham
Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Dunn
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dwyer
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dittmar
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dwyer

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Ensign
Hon. and Mrs. Philip Elting
Everett & Treadwell, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Egan
K. W. Egan

Hon. and Mrs. Harry H. Fleming
John T. Frederick, Jr., Inc.
Harry duBois Frey
Jacob Forst Packing Co.
Joseph H. Forman
Fey's Bar and Grill
Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Foster

Governor Clinton Hotel
Mrs. Julius and Julian Gifford
Gov. Clinton Tailor & Cleaner
Gov. Vincent A. Gorman
A. H. Gildersleeve & Son
Philip Goldrick & Sons
John Gagliardi
Andrew T. Gilday
Daniel B. Healey

Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck
Handler's Liquor Store
Hosler-Trojan Division
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Hercules Powder Co., Inc.
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H. & R. Oil Corporation
A. Hymes
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Rev. James F. Hanley, Marlborough

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Kingston Oil Company, Inc.
Kingston Venetian Blind Co.
Kingston Laundry
Kaslich Billiard Academy
Kingston Paid Firemen's Ass'n.
Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.

Kingston Kiwanis Club
Kingston Patrolmen's Ass'n.
Kingston Bulk Co., Inc.
Kingston Lumber Corp.
Kingston Coal Co., Inc.
Kingston Post, No. 159, American Legion
Casper Ketterer
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kelly
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kaplan
Knauss Bros., Inc.
Kingston Shriners' Ass'n.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. LeFever
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever
Hon. John T. Loughran
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Loughran
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw
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Rev. Stanislaus Malinowski
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West Hartford, Conn.
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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Murphy
Joseph J. Murphy
Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Meyers
Newman Club
Nekos Bros.
Rev. John P. Neumann

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David Terry
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Thomson's Laundry
The Great A. & P. Tea Co.
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Terwilliger

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Universal Road Machinery Co.
The Up-to-Date Co.
Uprate Personal Loan Corp.
United Pharmacy & Gift Shop

Martin P. Nilan

Needes Express, Inc.

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Pardee's Insurance Agency
Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Pieper

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Remmert
Rev. Benjamin C. Roth
Charles Ramsey Corp.
Reade's Kingston Theatre
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Mr. and Mrs. M. Reina
Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Rifenbary

Stock & Cordts, Inc.
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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sullivan
Dr. Samuel Stern
Stuyvesant Motors
John H. Save
Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Snyder

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Sanford
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Stout
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt
Mrs. Salzman's Bakery
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr.
C. Schwenk's Bakery
Standard Furniture Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Steeley

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Thomas
David Terry
Terpening's Ice Cream & Candy Co.
Thomson's Laundry
The Great A. & P. Tea Co.
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Terwilliger

U. S. Lace Curtain Mills
Universal Road Machinery Co.
The Up-to-Date Co.
Uprate Personal Loan Corp.
United Pharmacy & Gift Shop

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Dr. Sidney D. Wolf
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The Wonderly Company, Inc.
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 ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD.
 THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION IN THESE COLUMNS.

REPLIES
 The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown
 RC, Examiner, FIVE, M. M. Malt, MC, Mechanic, RH, RIB, TH, WTR

Downtown
 TKT

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motor, size up to 20 horsepower, Carl Miller and Son, 647 Broadway.

A HARDWOOD—32 large load oak sawed to order, J. Saccoccio, phone 511-M-1.

A HARDWOOD—42 per load, Phone 518-W.

ALL KINDS of appliances, a bush and a, William Heine, Route No. 2, Box 35, Lillian Avenue, five miles out.

ATTENTION CHURCHES! We will electrify and amplify your present organ, organ, small cost, Fredrick, C. Winters, 234 Clinton Avenue.

A WOOD—\$250 good cord, Phone 518-W, 42 North Avenue.

A WOOD—all kinds, Maurice D. Miller, 11 Lincoln Street, Phone 518-W.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE—(Barroughs), W. F. Abernethy, 119 Fair Street.

CRIB LATTICE, OIL HEATER—Perfect condition, in perfect condition, also safe and National cash register, Phone 1238, 64 Broadway.

COMBINATION RANGE—coal and gas, good condition, Phone morning, 123-W.

COOLER—The modern new air conditioned refrigerator and purest manufactured ice and ice cubes, Binnewater Lake Ice Co., 25 South Pine Street, Phone 277.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE—new and like new, steamer trunk and piano, Phone 2599-W.

DINING ROOM SUITE—oak and bedroom furniture, Manor Lake, Phone 649.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, P. J. Callagher, 65 Perry Street, Phone 3817.

ESROBERT SUN LAMP—good condition, Phone 429.

GEIS—youthful, 25c alive and 25c dressed, delivered Arthur Britt, Brabant Road, Phone 3419-R.

GOOD COOKING POTATOES—Heath's Farm, Hurley Avenue, Phone 649.

HAIRDRESSING CHAIRS—(2) with foot rest, fertilizer, splendid condition, price reduced, C. E. Hess, 201 Wall Street, Phone 4044.

HEATING BOILERS—oil burner and coal stoker, Wieber & Walter, Inc., 629 Broadway.

LADY'S WARM COAT—Persian lamb trim, also seal cape, heavier coat and cuffs for coat, velvet and satin dresses, other articles, 120 Cedar Street.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—three-piece, Jacquard, in excellent condition, sacrifice price, breakfast suite, five-piece, porcelain, toilet, bed room, like new, \$16.50; breakfast suite, five-piece, porcelain, \$14.50; with blue trim, like new, \$13.50; radio combination victrola, console, plays well, \$10; radio, Philips, table model, in excellent condition, \$8; radio, Emerson, eight-tube, table model, \$10; radio, \$10.50; special \$20 electric range, Westinghouse, with gray trim, \$18.50; Congoleum and linoleum, \$1.50; good selection, 9x12, \$3.50; regular \$5.50; 9x12, \$3.50; regular \$5.45; floor covering for the yard, \$2.50; rug, 4x6 and 5x9 sq. yard; regular \$2.50; 5x9 sq. yard; metal clothes hampers, 4x6, new metal beds, walnut, \$15; 3x5, \$2.50; regular \$3.50; Kingston Furniture Corp., Orpheum Theatre Building, Downtown. Open evenings till 9.

NEW TIRES—Not Retreads
 4.90x20 Regular.....\$2.50
 4.90x20 Regular.....\$2.50
 5.00x18 Regular.....\$2.50
 5.00x18 Regular.....\$2.50
 5.00x17 Regular.....\$2.50
 5.00x17 Regular.....\$2.50
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 5.00x15 Regular.....\$2.50
 5.00x15 Regular.....\$2.50
 5.00x14 Regular.....\$2.50
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 5.00x0 Regular.....\$2.50

WEST HURLEY—1417-R-1
 OIL BURNER repairs and installations, prompt, efficient service at all times, A. H. Jones, 101 Roosevelt Avenue, Phone 649.

OIL HEATER—complete with 3-inch burner, 139 Jansen Avenue, First Floor.

PIANOS—on reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent, E. Winter, Sons, Inc., opposite Wall Street Theatre.

PIPE THAWING—by electricity, Ben Rhymer's Body Shop, Phone 1601.

REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS—all makes repaired; new bags, wheels, floor brushes, cords, etc. Radio repairing, auto noise, articles, Phone 856-R, Edward Street.

SAND—stone, clinders, A. Vogel Trucking Company, Phone 132.

SPECIAL ENLARGEMENTS—\$4.10 25c each, 5x7 10c each, 8x10 15c each, 10x12 20c each, 12x16 30c each, 14x18 40c each, 16x20 50c each, 18x24 60c each, 20x24 70c each, 22x28 80c each, 24x30 90c each, 26x36 1.00 each, 28x36 1.10 each, 30x42 1.20 each, 32x42 1.30 each, 34x42 1.40 each, 36x48 1.50 each, 38x48 1.60 each, 40x48 1.70 each, 42x54 1.80 each, 44x54 1.90 each, 46x54 2.00 each, 48x60 2.10 each, 50x60 2.20 each, 52x60 2.30 each, 54x66 2.40 each, 56x66 2.50 each, 58x66 2.60 each, 60x72 2.70 each, 62x72 2.80 each, 64x72 2.90 each, 66x78 3.00 each, 68x78 3.10 each, 70x78 3.20 each, 72x84 3.30 each, 74x84 3.40 each, 76x84 3.50 each, 78x90 3.60 each, 80x90 3.70 each, 82x90 3.80 each, 84x96 3.90 each, 86x96 4.00 each, 88x96 4.10 each, 90x102 4.20 each, 92x102 4.30 each, 94x102 4.40 each, 96x108 4.50 each, 98x108 4.60 each, 100x108 4.70 each, 102x114 4.80 each, 104x114 4.90 each, 106x114 5.00 each, 108x120 5.10 each, 110x120 5.20 each, 112x120 5.30 each, 114x126 5.40 each, 116x126 5.50 each, 118x126 5.60 each, 120x132 5.70 each, 122x132 5.80 each, 124x132 5.90 each, 126x138 6.00 each, 128x138 6.10 each, 130x138 6.20 each, 132x144 6.30 each, 134x144 6.40 each, 136x144 6.50 each, 138x150 6.60 each, 140x150 6.70 each, 142x150 6.80 each, 144x156 6.90 each, 146x156 7.00 each, 148x156 7.10 each, 150x162 7.20 each, 152x162 7.30 each, 154x162 7.40 each, 156x168 7.50 each, 158x168 7.60 each, 160x168 7.70 each, 162x174 7.80 each, 164x174 7.90 each, 166x174 8.00 each, 168x180 8.10 each, 170x180 8.20 each, 172x180 8.30 each, 174x186 8.40 each, 176x186 8.50 each, 178x186 8.60 each, 180x192 8.70 each, 182x192 8.80 each, 184x192 8.90 each, 186x198 9.00 each, 188x198 9.10 each, 190x198 9.20 each, 192x204 9.30 each, 194x204 9.40 each, 196x204 9.50 each, 198x210 9.60 each, 200x210 9.70 each, 202x210 9.80 each, 204x216 9.90 each, 206x216 10.00 each, 208x216 10.10 each, 210x222 10.20 each, 212x222 10.30 each, 214x222 10.40 each, 216x228 10.50 each, 218x228 10.60 each, 220x228 10.70 each, 222x234 10.80 each, 224x234 10.90 each, 226x234 11.00 each, 228x240 11.10 each, 230x240 11.20 each, 232x240 11.30 each, 234x246 11.40 each, 236x246 11.50 each, 238x246 11.60 each, 240x252 11.70 each, 242x252 11.80 each, 244x252 11.90 each, 246x258 12.00 each, 248x258 12.10 each, 250x258 12.20 each, 252x264 12.30 each, 254x264 12.40 each, 256x264 12.50 each, 258x270 12.60 each, 260x270 12.70 each, 262x270 12.80 each, 264x276 12.90 each, 266x276 13.00 each, 268x276 13.10 each, 270x282 13.20 each, 272x282 13.30 each, 274x282 13.40 each, 276x288 13.50 each, 278x288 13.60 each, 280x288 13.70 each, 282x294 13.80 each, 284x294 13.90 each, 286x294 14.00 each, 288x300 14.10 each, 290x300 14.20 each, 292x300 14.30 each, 294x306 14.40 each, 296x306 14.50 each, 298x306 14.60 each, 300x312 14.70 each, 302x312 14.80 each, 304x312 14.90 each, 306x318 15.00 each, 308x318 15.10 each, 310x318 15.20 each, 312x324 15.30 each, 314x324 15.40 each, 316x324 15.50 each, 318x330 15.60 each, 320x330 15.70 each, 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Landis Would Kill Present Baseball Chain System

Important College Cage Contests Slated This Week

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—About a half dozen games this week should be as useful in indicating directions of various sectional basketball titles as the radio beam is to a fog-bound aviator.

The races are beginning to pick up momentum after nearly stalling during the mid-winter examination period.

This week's schedule stops far short of bringing all the title contenders into action. Nevertheless, the Oklahoma-Missouri and Drake-Washburn games tonight, Yale-Princeton, Wednesday, and Princeton-Dartmouth, Colorado-Utah and Oregon-Oregon State games, Saturday, are of utmost importance in five major "court circuits."

Oklahoma and Missouri tied for the Big Six championship last season, each beating the other on its home court. Tonight, Missouri's Tigers, leading the circuits, are the homesters in their first 1940 clash. Oklahoma's Sooners are tied for second with Kansas, which remains idle this week. Each plays one later game, Oklahoma taking on Kansas State Friday and Missouri visiting Nebraska, Saturday.

Drake was dropped into a third-place tie with Washburn in the Missouri Valley Conference by a one-point loss to Creighton last Saturday. Tonight's encounter will decide which of the two teams will continue the pursuit of the mighty Oklahoma Aggies, who go after their fifth straight victory against Creighton Saturday.

Tigers Take Lead
Princeton's Tigers are the "unknowns" of the Eastern Intercollegiate League. They vaulted in to first place last Saturday by whipping Cornell, 30-23, in their first league game. Their two rivals, tied this week for second, are rated leading title contenders. Yale visits Princeton Wednesday. Dartmouth's two-year champions are at home to the Tigers Saturday.

Colorado's Rocky Mountain Big Seven, 239 champions, handed Utah its first defeat of the season, 42-38, at Boulder last week. They meet again at Salt Lake City Saturday, and the "home court" advantage may reverse the decision. Meanwhile, Utah State took the league lead by beating Wyoming and Denver, and plays the same two teams on the road this week.

Pacific Headliners
Oregon State and Oregon are running 1-2 in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference, the former leading with six victories and one defeat. Their clash Saturday is bound to be "crucial," even if the Beavers should falter in their home games with Washington tonight and tomorrow.

Otherwise, there are few games and little trouble in sight for major conference leaders this week. "Independent" teams and big doubleheaders claim a large part of the interest. Twin bills are scheduled at Baltimore and Chicago tonight; New York, Wednesday, and Philadelphia and Jersey City, N. J., Saturday.

Medals to Be Given
New Haven, Conn., Jan. 29 (AP)—Members of the Connecticut Sportswriters' Alliance present gold key awards here tonight to Connie Mack, president-manager of the Philadelphia Athletics; Bobby Jones, the golfer, and two others at their first annual "Hall of Fame" dinner. Speakers include Ford Frick, president of the National Baseball League, and Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale.

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Kingston, N. Y.

Bob East Victor Over Pino 100-72
Bob East and Tony Pino, two veterans of Kingston billiard tournaments, battled it out at the Kaslich Academy last night in a city tournament match and Bob won by the score of 100 to 72. East had 18 from his highest turn at the table and Pino was able to get 15 with-out a miss for his best.
Tonight Mike Marchuch lays aside his saxophone and picks up a cue with which he hopes to defeat John Canfield.

PHONE 709 for COAL
Egg, Stove, Nut \$10 ton
Pea \$8.50 ton Buck \$7 ton
Rice \$6.50 ton
ALL ORDERS C.O.D.
All coal washed and screened.
WM. SINGER
59 E. STRAND. PHONE 709.

Week-End Sports In Sports Review

(By The Associated Press)

Del Mar, Calif.—Ed Oliver of Hornell, N. Y., wins \$3,000 Bing Crosby open golf tournament with nine under par 135 for 36 holes.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Bobby Riggs scores first tennis triumph of winter tournament season by beating Henry Prusoff of Seattle, Wash., 6-1, 7-5, 6-2 for South Florida singles championship.

La Crosse, Wis.—Leo Freisinger of Chicago and Madeline Horn of Beaver Dam Wis., captured senior men's and women's titles, respectively, in national outdoor ice skating speed championships.

Boston—Chuck Fenske runs fastest mile of indoor season, 4:10.3, to defeat Glen Cunningham in Prout memorial games.

New York—Sanford Goldberg, a New York fireman, beats Gene Vanzke in 1000 yard record time of 2:14.8 for 1000 yards run to feature Metropolitan A.A.U. championships.

Los Angeles—Our Mat, a \$26 for \$2 outside, wins \$10,000 San Felipe handicap at Santa Anita by running six furlongs in 7:10 2/5.

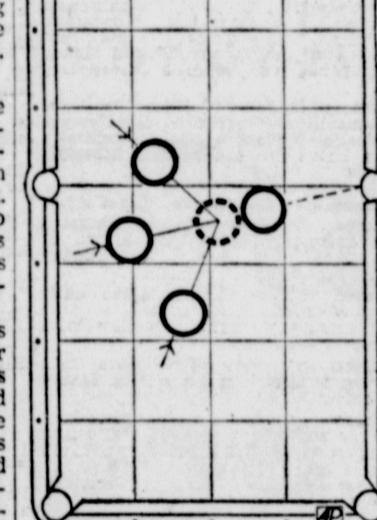
Miami—Seven-year-old Sandy Boot, a \$25.20 for \$2 long shot, scored two lengths, victory at Hialeah Park in the \$5,000 Miami Beach handicap, nation's richest flat race over a grass course.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Missouri Unemployment Insurance Commission disclosed a number of baseball players for St. Louis Browns and Kansas City Blues getting checks for jobs.

How to Play

POCKET BILLIARDS
By Charles C. Peterson
Famous Trick Shot Star

(Second In a Series)



AIM CORRECTLY. The diagram shows how to aim correctly at the object ball. This method is applied to every pocket billiard shot. The above examples are as good as a thousand to prove the theory of the point of aim.

The novice should regard this diagram as his master key. Remember the cue ball should be struck fairly in the center, cue held straight and pointed directly at the center of the cue ball.

In aiming at the object ball, sight your aim on the center spot of an imaginary ball which would be side-by-side with the object ball and in direct line with the pocket sought. (See broken-circle ball in diagram.) Make a chalk mark in the center of the imaginary ball. Now, move the cue ball to any position on that side of the table and shoot at the chalk mark. If your aim is true the object ball will go to the desired pocket every time. The imaginary ball is the cue ball at the point of contact with the object ball.

Bob East Victor Over Pino 100-72

Bob East and Tony Pino, two veterans of Kingston billiard tournaments, battled it out at the Kaslich Academy last night in a city tournament match and Bob won by the score of 100 to 72. East had 18 from his highest turn at the table and Pino was able to get 15 without a miss for his best.

Tonight Mike Marchuch lays aside his saxophone and picks up a cue with which he hopes to defeat John Canfield.

PHONE 709 for COAL

Egg, Stove, Nut \$10 ton
Pea \$8.50 ton Buck \$7 ton
Rice \$6.50 ton

ALL ORDERS C.O.D.

All coal washed and screened.

WM. SINGER

59 E. STRAND. PHONE 709.

Dominates Table Tennis



EMILY FULLER, WOMEN'S CHAMPION

AP Feature Service

New York—Eight years ago Emily Fuller's brother turned thumbs down when his kid sister tried to elbow her way into table tennis games with him and his pals. She played her first table tennis tournament in 1933 on a boat to California. She won that tournament, felt so good about it she got into one in Hollywood—and was knocked kicking in the second round. Alice Marble won the affair. That's when she decided she'd really learn the game and show that brother a thing or three. Now she owns every women's title on the United States books. And her brother still won't play her.

Bettina May Find Apostoli More Dangerous Next Time

Melio Bettina, former world light-heavyweight champion, is likely to face a far more dangerous Fred Apostoli at Madison Square Garden on Friday night than the Apostoli who squeezed through a dubious decision over him at the Garden a month ago. For a glance at Apostoli's record reveals that Frisco Fred invariably does better the second time he meets an opponent than he did the first.

There is the case, for example, of Freddie Steele, former world middleweight champion. The first time Steele and Apostoli collided, out in Seattle, Steele halted Apostoli in ten rounds. It took Fred three years to catch up with Steele again but when he did he administered a frightful beating to the Tacoma boxer and knocked him out in ten heats.

The initial meeting between Apostoli and Solly Krieger resulted in a close triumph for the Californian. When they came together a second time Apostoli halted Krieger in five stanzas. Mac Payan, coast middleweight, gave Apostoli lots of trouble in their first bout in Frisco. Apostoli won a ten-round verdict. When they clashed in a rematch Apostoli finished off Payan in two rounds. Joe Lynch lasted nine frames against Apostoli in their 1937

meeting. A year later Lynch was flattened in two.

The first time Apostoli met Babe Marino he was extended to the limit and just barely managed to win. Some months later they met again and this time Marino wound up in a hospital. Young Stupley provided loads of opposition for Apostoli in their first encounter. Their second was a walkaway for the San Franciscan.

Well, one might say, how about Billy Conn? Seems he beat Apostoli the first time they met and did the same thing when they came together again some weeks later. The answer is that while Fred did lose the first fight there were thousands of spectators at the Garden who were convinced he deserved the decision in the second. Not to be denied is the fact that Apostoli performed in much better fashion in the rematch than he did the first time he faced Conn.

Now comes Bettina again. Their first meeting was close, so close it easily could have been called a draw. If Apostoli's record in return meetings holds good on Friday, Bettina had best be prepared for the hardest fight of his career.

FINNISH WOMEN AND CHILDREN NEED YOUR AID. MAKE YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO FINNISH RELIEF FUND NOW.

KELLY'S CORNER • By JOE KELLY

Old Favorites Boxing in Albany

... Apostoli Fights on Birthday

The boxing card at Albany's Capitol Arena tonight looks like one of the old amateur bills here as far as names go. Danny Williams, Frankie Thompson, Phil Elacqua, Charlie Forezzi and Kingston's two favorite sons, Pete Cappy and Jess Caprotti. From all indications the list of pro scraps should give the fans a lot of action. Fred Apostoli will celebrate his 26th birthday by fighting Melio Bettina in two rounds. Mac McCluskey is happy today. His Bulldogs won over the highly touted Millbrook basketballers Saturday. And the "Y" Baltz terrors took over the Campus Five. Are those Baltz boys Giant Killers? The crackdown on the Miami gambling joints was so thorough not even the punch bowls and church chance systems are operating, reports Eddie Brietz of the A. P. Burke Davis, Charlotte, N. C., News: "In other words, Dizzy Dean seems gone

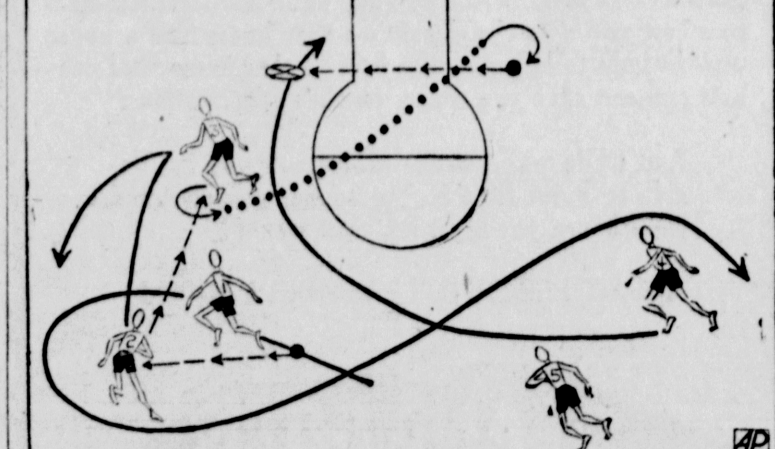
with the wing." The town is rather dead without the professional basketball games and boxing bouts. And sports news for a column is a bit scarce too.

Bowling seems to have taken Kingston by storm this winter, with the Booster League going great guns. Bill Scully, the secretary of the loop, is one of those fellows who believes in keeping his organization before the public. "Nice work Willie!... And we can't forget Harry Hutton of the Mercantile loop and Leo Schupp of the Catholic League. Mickey Walker has been doing a turn as boxing referee out in the west. He expects to clean up about eight grand. Sammy Riber has the job of announcing the semi-monthly bouts at West Point because Col. Tully thinks he's one of the best in the business. Sgt. James McCabe, once with the 156th Field Artillery here, has charge of all arrangements for the soldier scraps.

Basketball Point-Makers: 9

By CLAIR BEE

Long Island University Basketball Coach



This Long Island favorite starts from No. 1's pass to 2. No. 2 whips the ball to 3, who pivots and dribbles across the foul circle, pivoting again to pass across the lane to 4, who has looped around from the right to take the pass. No. 4 delays his break for the basket until 1 has had time to screen for him.

Bulldogs Trim Millbrook, Campus Loses to Baltzes

BOWLING

'Y' Mercantile League

National Division

Faculty, No. 1	W. L. Pct.
Y Couples	29 16 .644
Babcocks, No. 1	26 19 .578
Freeman, No. 1	24 21 .533
Jones Dairy	23 22 .511
Wonderlys	17 28 .378
Y Dormitory	16 29 .356
Ballantines	15 30 .333

League Records

High single, C. J. Seitz	247
High three, H. Shurter	602
Team high singles, Jones Dairy	581
Team high three, Jones Dairy	1608

Special Match

St. Peter's (2)	W. L. Pct.
Kearney	136 177 203 615
Clark	146 150 140 436
Koenig	159 177 178 514
Schatzel	178 165 159 502
Schapp	157 156 188 501

Saugerties Mfg. Co. (1)

W. Peters	204 181 132 517
Teetzel	183 166 135 480
D. Peters	155 135 120 390
Whitaker	151 132 172 475
Martin	136 163 299
Rose	158 150 308

Special Match

Liberty Tailors, Poughkeepsie	W. L. Pct.
Schoonmaker	122 134 138 394
E. Mucci	104 108 140 352
Burre	117 133 137 387
M. Riley	124 156 124 404
L. Grenier	137 130 142 429

Kingston (51)

H. Peters	115 127 115 357
A. Miller	123 147 123 393
E. Moore	161 149 144 454
M. Myers	119 135 129 383
E. Dolson	146 159 125 430

Emerick's Ladies' League

Tuesday Night

7:15—Peter's vs. Murdock's, 1-2.
7:15—Longendykes vs. Myers, 3-4.

7:15—Dolsons vs. Millers, 5-6.
7:15—Jones vs. Relyeys, 7-8.

Games scheduled for Moors and Buswells are postponed until Thursday evening of this week.

Catholic League

Schedule for St. Peter's alleys this week:

Tonight, 7 p. m., St. Joseph's Presentations; 9 p. m., St. Peter's St. Mary's.

Tuesday, 7 p. m., St. Colman's St. Joseph's; 9 p. m., Braves-Browns.

Wednesday, 7 p. m., Saugerties-Immaculate Conception; 9 p. m., Holy Name-St. Colman's.

Thursday, 7 p. m., St. Peter's Ladies League.

Friday, 7 p. m., Dodgers-Cards; 9 p. m., Yanks-Cubs.

Hudson Valley League

Ballard Shops (1)

Saunders	206 186 168 560
Bauger	155 193 177 525
Ballard	235 193 188 616
Martin	163 219 173 555
Mergendahl	212 192 194 598

Central Recreation (2)

C. Tiano	191 180 192 563
Kellenberger	179 192 194 565
Petersen, Sr.	225 217 213 655
Ferraro	178 185 180 543
Rice	173 211 104 588

971 983 900 2854

946 985 983 2917

906 1011 939 2856

Catskill Esso's (0)

P. Cummings	169 172 171 512
Simmons	160 161 161 481
J. Cummings	144 157 161 462
Leamon	201 198 150 549
Beare	198 164 177 539
Rockefeller	182 169 351

872 877 924 2573

Booster League

Vanderlyn Battery (3)

Henry	189 166 157 512
Decker	165 150 146 461
Robertson	114 131 155 400
Engle	199 157 149 505
Hines	171 160 166 497

888 764 773 2375

Montgomery Ward (0)

Cherney	184 128 133 445
DuBois	126 141 148 415
Present	133 133 136 402
Mitchell	157 117 172 441
Way	165 149 168 482

765 668 757 2190

Hudson Valley League

Mock's (Monticello) (1)

Peck	167 184 210 561
Bishop	155 180 189 524
Wheat	180 191 203 574
Armstrong	138 238 145 536
Hoose	144 186 160 346
Olmstead	144 186 160 346

784 994 907 2685

Hotel Ulster (2)

Brookie 203 192 181 576
Whitaker 153 169 103 515
Sangi 185 183 241 609
Petersen 226 185 178 589
Kellenberger 191 181 211 583

958 910 1004 2872

Two feature basketball thrills took place at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night when the "Y" Baltz team, the Giant killers, upset the high riding Campus five, 25 to 21, and the "Y" Bulldogs downed a highly favored Millbrook team, 43-41.

In their previous starts the Campus five had knocked off the "Y" Trojans, "Y" Bulldogs, Wallkill Prison team, and the mighty White Eagles, each on their home court. Saturday night the Baltz quintet fought the ice cream eaters to a standstill, outscoring them in the last half by the margin of seven points.

Zadany Stars
George Zadany was one of the heroes of the contest throwing in three baskets in the last two minutes to play to clinch the game. Harold Baltz played a stellar ball game in holding Tommy Maines to a point and scoring four himself.

This game was a rough and ready contest and the "Y" quintet handed out just as much as they got. The Campus team looked a little tired but this took nothing away from the Baltz team which turned a trick the Bulldogs couldn't.

In their game the Bulldogs looked like a different outfit from the one usually pastime on the local "Y" surface by completely outplaying the Millbrook Club through three quarters of the ball game, then staving off a closing rush. The Millbrook team is one of the best in the region, having knocked off the mighty Harley Valley team Friday night 41-39, at Wingdale. The Harlem team had won 29 straight games up to that encounter.

Al Bruce and Hank Krum starred in the "Y" attack which was slow and deliberate in contrast to the team's fast style in previous games. Chyph Rhymer featured on defense.

Bulldogs (43)

Standard Furniture	34	20	430
Spinnys	34	20	430
Longendykes	33	21	611
Teelos	32	22	593
Kalamazoo	26	25	510
Teetels Grocers	23	28	451
Chick & Gil	21	33	389

League Records

High single game—Walter Burger, Standard Furniture, 259.

High series—Walter Burger, Standard Furniture, 684.

McCoys Feud May Be Settled Today

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 29 (AP)—Baseball's battle of dollars for the services of 23-year-old Benny McCoy is scheduled to end before the end of the week. Detroit Tiger infielder affixing his signature to a contract with one of six major league clubs still seeking his services.

McCoy, who was declared a free agent recently by Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis along with 90 other Tiger chattels, could have signed a contract at midnight Sunday, but he delayed until this afternoon to give all bidders a chance to submit final offers.

"I'll be glad to get it over with," McCoy said. "I have had hardly any rest since I got the good news that I was a free agent."

Clubs named by McCoy as still being interested in acquiring his services are Boston, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and Cincinnati of the National League and Philadelphia and Washington of the American circuit.

High Bidders
Leading in the bidding as auctioneer McCoy prepared to bring down the gavel with a cry of "going-going-gone" were the Athletics with an offer of \$40,000 in cash and a two-year playing contract at \$10,000 a season. The Pittsburgh Pirates were next with a \$35,000 bid. Both offers represent record bids for a free agent.

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

National League

New York Rangers 4, New York Americans 2.

Detroit 4, Boston 2.

Chicago 8, Montreal 1.

(No games tonight.)

Hornell Golfer Wins Crosby Prize

Del Mar, Calif., Jan. 29 (AP)—With a newcomer, sturdy Ed Oliver of Hornell, N. Y., installed as winner of the fourth annual \$3,000 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament, the touring brigade of professionals swung East today.

Oliver repeated his sub-par Saturday performance yesterday and led the field with a 36-hole card of 68-

The Weather

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1940
Sun rises, 7:24 a. m.; sets, 5:03 p. m.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 8 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 24 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday. Light snow Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Increasing west to southwest winds. Lowest city temperature tonight about 20; suburban about 15. Eastern New York — Increasing cloudiness tonight. Tuesday cloudy followed by light snow. Little change in temperature except not quite so cold in north portion tonight.



CLOUDY

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
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Plumbing, Heating, Oil Burners installed. Jobbing estimates. Arthur Windram. Call 3684.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber. Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

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Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

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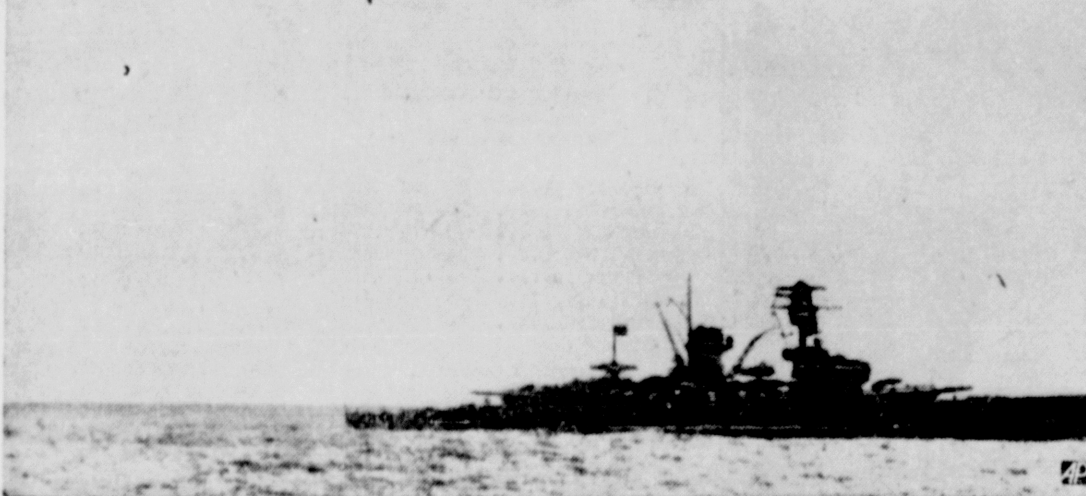
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DEUTSCHLAND HALTS CITY OF FLINT AT SEA

*German Deutschland Class
Stopping to City of Flint
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At 17h-00m G.C.T.
Oct 9, 1939*



This photo, brought to Baltimore, Md., by a member of the crew of the U. S. freighter City of Flint, shows the German pocket battleship Deutschland as she halted and captured the City of Flint in mid-Atlantic. A few minutes later the American vessel was manned by a prize crew of Nazis. Photo was taken from the deck by Amo C. Garnet, ship's carpenter. His notation giving the latitude and longitude indicates that the Flint was stopped about 1,500 miles at sea near the New York-Southampton-Hamburg route. She was six days out of New York.

SAFE AGAIN IN U. S. WATERS: THE CITY OF FLINT



Air photo shows the little American freighter City of Flint steaming up ice-choked Chesapeake Bay toward Baltimore, Md., safe again in U. S. waters after an exciting 113-day voyage. After (1) returning survivors of the liner Athenia to America, the Flint (2) was captured by a German raider, (3) sailed to Murmansk, Russia, by Nazis, (4) restored to its crew when Norway interned the Germans, and (5) delayed by a collision with a British ship in a Norway harbor.

BROUGHT THE FLINT SAFELY HOME



After 113 days of strange war adventures, Captain Joseph A. Gainard is shown as he rejoined his wife at Baltimore, Md., after bringing the freighter City of Flint safely back to the U. S. A. The Gainards' home is at Melrose, Mass.

Former Amaterus Fight in Pro Ring Tonight at Albany

Albany, Jan. 29—Danny Williams, Hudson negro who won six straight pro fights after a sensational amateur career, faces Francesco Montanari, welterweight champion of Italy in the eight round main event of the professional boxing show here tonight at Capitol Arena.

Montanari is conceded a more than even chance to stop the spectacular surge of the dusky sharpshooter in his first main event shot and his quest for victory number seven. The Italian lad, after a brilliant start in this country, suffered a broken jaw in a bout with Cal Holmes, New Bedford middleweight, last August, and tonight's contest will be his first since the injury.

Plenty of fireworks can be set off in the preliminary bouts, Tony

Visco, Schenectady slugger, tangles with a rival of amateur days, Phil Elacqua, Albany middleweight, in a six rounder. Listed for the same distance are lightweights Frankie Thompson of Ballston Spa and Jess Caprotti of Kingston and featherweights Tony Forezzi of Albany and Ernie Costa of New York.

The four-round curtain raiser will serve as the professional debut of Charlie Forezzi, Albany's crack amateur lightweight. His opponent will be Pete Cappy, Kingston lad who upset Young Chappie's comeback plans here two weeks ago. The first bout goes on at 8:30 o'clock.

Association Meeting

The adjourned meeting of the Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association will be held this evening at the municipal auditorium at which time the nominating committee will submit a report. At the annual meeting held a week ago it was impossible to secure candidates willing to serve as officers of the association for the ensuing year, and a nominating committee was appointed.

Dr. W. D. Haggard Dies in Florida

(Continued from Page One)

Postgraduate Medical Assembly of North America in 1930 and the American College of Surgeons in 1932.

Organizes Congress

He was instrumental in the organization of the Southern Surgical Congress and served as its president in 1917. In 1934 he was chosen president-elect of the Southeastern Surgical Congress to take office in 1935. In 1913-14 he headed the Tennessee State Medical Association, having previously been executive of both the Nashville Academy of Medicine and the Middle Tennessee Medical Association.

In all of these offices he emphasized to his colleagues the importance of keeping people well as a part of the doctor's work and after he became president of the American Medical Association he sponsored the have-a-health-examination-on-your-birthday movement, which won international notice.

While he preached prevention, he practiced cure and thousands sought his services. In 1933 he reported to the Tennessee Medical Society on 1,000 operations for goiter and at another time he reported on more than 3,000 operations for appendicitis.

In the world war Dr. Haggard, as a major and later as lieutenant colonel, saw service in Washington and overseas. At the capital he was attached to the office of the surgeon general as one of the twelve medical advisers who served in rotation. In France he was surgeon at Evacuation Hospital No. 1, Toule, in 1918, and also was consultant in surgery for Meves Hospital Center.

A prolific writer on medical subjects, Dr. Haggard kept lay as well as professional readers in mind and in his more than 100 papers and pamphlets he often phrased scientific facts in a manner understandable to all readers.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., September 28, 1872, he was the son of a physician, Dr. William David Haggard, and Jane Douglass Haggard.

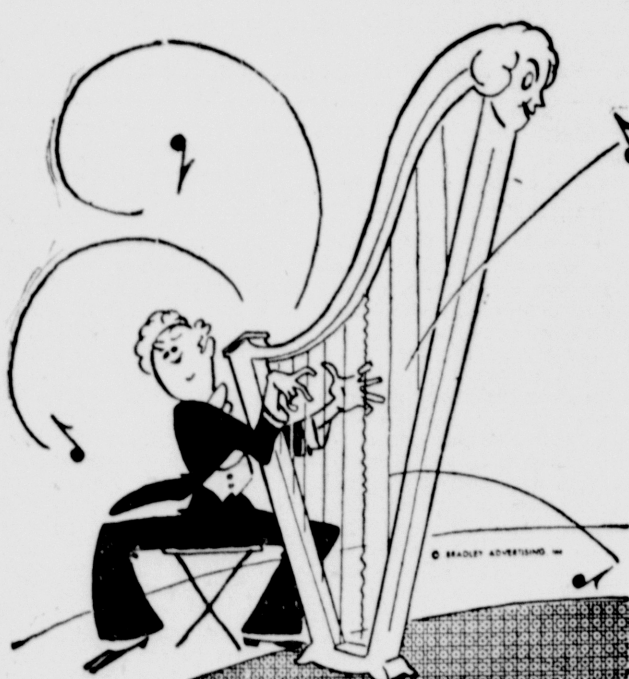
The father had been a pioneer in gynecology, and long served as professor of abdominal surgery in the University of Tennessee medical school, then located in Nashville.

The younger Dr. Haggard was graduated as an honor student from the medical school in 1893 and in 1899, upon the death of his father, was advanced from associate professor to the professorship of gynecology and abdominal surgery. He served in that position until 1912 when the medical school was moved to Memphis. He then was elected professor of surgery and clinical surgery in the medical school of Vanderbilt University, continuing in this capacity for many years.

Dr. Haggard was married, first in 1898 to Mary Laura Champe of Nashville, who died in 1920, and then to Lucile Holman of Nashville in 1926. His second wife died in 1932. He was the father of three children.

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Tellefson's Proud Of His Bald Head

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).— Captain Ellef Tellefson doesn't care if friends tease him about his bald spot. It saved his life. The captain was crossings from a tug to his construction company barge last night when he slipped and fell into the ice-choked East river.

Two men heard him but could not locate him in the darkness. They were about to give up the search when they saw his bald head bobbing in the shadows. They tossed him a rope and hauled him to safety.

Ex-St. Stephen's Professor Is Dead

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).— Dr. William Wallace Whitelock, 70, poet, author and educator, died yesterday after a brief illness.

Whitelock, native of Baltimore, where his father founded the old town bank, was the author of two plays, a novel and much verse. His satirical book, "The Literary Guillotine," published anonymously in 1902, was attributed to Mark Twain, Henry James and others before Whitelock became known as the author.

For a period of years Dr. Whitelock taught romance languages at St. Stephen's College (now Bard College), Annandale-on-Hudson.

Severe Weather Cripples Britain

London, Jan. 29 (AP).—Extreme wintry weather crippled British transportation systems today and caused postponement of scheduled home leaves for the British expeditionary force in France.

The war office announced that the B. E. F. home leaves had been postponed temporarily owing to "intensely severe weather conditions" but, the public was assured, the royal air force remained ready for instant action.

The Southern Railway appealed to the public to avoid unnecessary travel. Two trains loaded with passengers, many of them soldiers, were stranded overnight after a breakdown.

With services heavily curtailed, thousands of London workers walked to work. Many offices and stores opened late because their clerks were delayed in suburban train tie-ups. Mails were undelivered in many parts of the country.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Jan. 29.—A food sale and tea will be held at the home of Mrs. John Wilson on Thursday afternoon, February 1, under the auspices of Young Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mrs. Julia Mains has returned home from spending the week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maurer and son, Arthur, Jr., of Roosevelt avenue, Kingston.

Charles Webster returned to Peekskill, where he is stationed, after a week-end spent at home with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mains and children, Edward, Jr., Clark and Richard, were supper guests at the home of Mrs. Julia Mains on Saturday.

Mrs. Lasher and Mrs. Burton of Kingston, sisters of Mrs. Nathan Cole, spent Thursday at the Cole residence.

Mrs. Fred Becker has been spending the week in Jersey City with her mother.

Fourth quarterly conference will be held on Friday evening, February 2, at the Methodist Church. The Rev. Chasey, district superintendent, will be in charge, all are urged to attend.

Mrs. E. B. Haines and daughter, Miss Florence, have returned home from visiting relatives in Mt. Vernon and Palisades Park, N. Y., for the past month.

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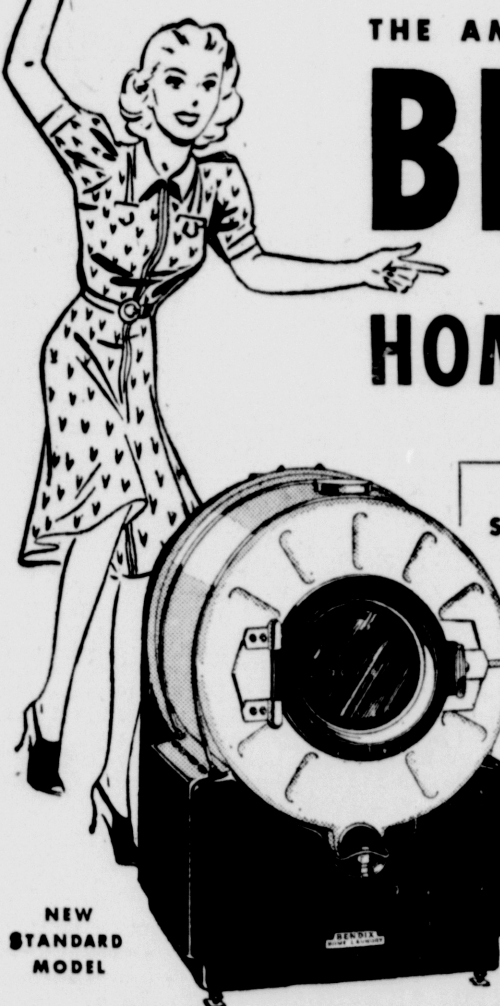
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